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TUESDAY, Fair.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—It is announced today that the investigation of the fight trust by the
Grand Jury has not been completed. The fight

trust paid, it is said \$500 each to the supervisors for

exclusive permits in the fighting game. This investi-

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# GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE SAN FRANCISCO FIGHT TRUST

## SCANTILY ATTIRED. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CHASED BY BAD MAN

These Pretty Maids, Attired in Their Nighties, Are Scared Mearly to Death at 1 a.m.

watch" in the Lakeside district was been told her. into he lower flat at 1364 Franklin street at 2 30 o'clock this morning to arrest W. S. Madden, accused by MI - Gertrude Bell a High ine High School. She will be at home, Mrs Dr. Madden, an oesteopath, con- here this morning, only by hearsay nected with a local hospital submitted and that is very little." to arrest and was escorted to the city. An hour previous to his arrest the flat at 1364 Franklin street was thrown into turmoil, causing neighbors to b lieve that burglars were With r the flat, however, it apcars that the scene more closely re-'s minary alarm" than anycompanions, one of them a niece W. S. M. dden, were in a highly excited state owing, as they stated to Policeman Murphy, to the unwarrant-ed intrusion of Madden at such a late, or rath r, early hour

FLEE FROM MADDEN.

g a young bookkeeper employed by the Traction Company, and had destroyed the lumbers of Madden with stories which he said he would be ashamed to epeat. However, it was admitted all around that for awhile the trio of High School maidens were fivhalls ring with their past-midnight screams, while Madden was in pursuit of the scant ly-clothed misses. So the policeman lyrged Madden off to the bastile, where he is awaiting sentence pleaded guil v before Police Judge Samuels to the charge of disturbing the peace of Miss Gertrude Bell. At the flat 1364 Franklin street, today the inn ites expressed very little Mrs Madde i, mother of the intruder. being at a local hospital when the ineident of the early morning hours oc-

KNEW VERY LITTLE.

'Miss Bell is not here," said the young woman who receives callers at stud nt, of disturbing her I presume, about 4 o'clock this after-Madeen, who is a brother of roon. I don't know what happened

> At the High School, Principal Pond after inquiry, stated that Miss Gertrude Bell had not attened her classes up to 11:30 o'clock. Perhaps she was studying to make up for time lost when Madden interrupted her, or maybe the shock caused by the disturbance at 2 c'clock in the morning, had caused the oung woman to remain out of school for the day. At all events she was not to be found at her usual haunts, and if secluded at her lodgings was incom-

> W. S. Madden, the after-midnight cisutrber of the High School students, after pleading guilty to the accusation, told a TRIBUNE reporter that he had cone so because he did not wish to tive innocent persons in the house at 1364 Franklin street compelled to ap-

"I had gone to bed about 10 o'clock and for more than three hours was tumultuous laughter and kept awake by the loud talk and laughter of the girls and a young man they were entertaining. I feared that their noise might also disturb Major Edwin Sherman and wife who occupy ing from room to room and making the the upper flat I arose, dressed myself and about 1.30 went to the room where the loud noise was going on. opened the door the girls flew int their bedroom. I turned the doornol and asked 'Is that young man he having this morning yet?" My niece, who is apparently love with the young man. (I his name), became angry and said sh to bed and an hour later they called ı policeman in and I was taken t knowledge o the "doings" of the early orison I should not have pleaded hours when the girls were so rudely guilty except to save my mother and

interrupted in their studies by Madden sister from the notoriety of the affair. Madden will be sentenced tomorrow is absent from the city, and his sister morning by Judge Samuels and will then know how much it costs to interrupt High School girls when at their

## purred, kney only by hearsay very lit- studies at 1:30 a m IF HE WIPES LIQUOR OUT OF SUNOL HE WINS A BRIDE

John Trimingham Appears Before the Supervisors to Protest Against License of W. J. Hughes.

John Tripungham, the young chival- the place. The people of Sunol, he reprous knigh who has undertaken to resented, were practically unanimously wipe the lauor truffic out of the pret- opposed to any saloon being located ty little town of Sunol, in order to win there. Moreover, the petitioner for the the hand f his "lady fair" (whose i heart he be ives he already possesses), petition. as the motter of the maiden has stipplate i this performance as a conditon undoubtedly a local option town and Y securing parental consent, gave an- opposed to saloons. other files ration this morning of his earnestness in his pursuit of love and ed the petitioner, Hughes, said, inashappiness, by filing a protest with the much as the legality of the endorse-Board of Supervisors against the gianting of a liquor license to W. J had just been called into the case, Hughes. The protest is based on the he would ask the privilege of withthat his application is not drawing the petton signed by six of the nearest qualified sure of his ground before requesting residents to his place of busness. ing, Attorney Abe Leich, who repre- make a personal investigation, sented the protestant said that the entire popula ion of Sunoi did not exceed was finally allowed, but Trimingham is and there were three saloons located in very hopeful of final success and winand there erathree saloons located in ning a wife.

license had not obtained the signatures of six qualified endorsers to his

Chairman Mitchell said Sunol was

Attorney Macdonald, who representments had been challenged and he only the board to proceed and it was essen-When the protect came up for hear- tial that he should have a chance to

The withdrawal of the application

## SANTA FE PASSENGER

Spreading Rails the Cause; One Man Is Killed and Scores of People Injured.

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 17.-East-1 The injured will be taken to the San bound pastenger train No. 8 on the ta Fe hospital at La Junta, Colo. Santa Fe railway was wrecked shortly efore noon today near Earl, a small: station 20 miles east of Trinidad, and t is understood one man was killed

ind a score of others injured.

Two-men and a woman probably fatally injured were brought to the hostheir names are not known. They had been crushed between the seats. Seven coaches left the rails and the smoking car was smashd to splinters.



## GLASS APPEARS IN COURT FOR TRIAL!

EDDIE GRANEY.

## Indicted Telephone Official **Granted Continuance Until** Friday by Lawlor.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.-The case of Vice-President Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., accused by the grand jury of bribing ten of the Supervisors to vote against awarding a franchise to the Home Telephone Co., was called for trial in Judge Lawlor's department

of the Superior Court this morning and continued with motion to next Friday. Judge Lawlor said. "I have already proceedings preliminary to trial in all ing that Adler's attorney has been of this class of cases before trying any called east.

was the first of the various defendants to join the issue his trial will be given

"By next Friday I should be able to estimate how much time will be required for each of the several trials and set the dates for their commence-

stated that this court will dispose of all Deputy District Attorney O'Gara stat-

## ORCHARD IS TAKEN BACK TO SCENE OF HIS CRIME

TRAIN IS WRECKED Arraigned on Murder Charge, but Is Not to Be Tried Until Big Cases Conclude.

> Orchard, the confessed murderer of over on an early train in custody of former Governor Steunenberg, and Warden Whitney of the State peniteneighteen other men, was brought today | tiary and several deputies and detecto the scene of the crime which finally lives. The trip was without incident. landed him within the clutches of the law and taken before Judge Wood at the county court house. The Haywood case at Boise was adjourned over teday to enable Judge Wood to come to Caldwell and enter an order, formally ad-

CALDWELL, Idaho, June 17 .- Harry at that hour. Orchard was brought The prisoner was attired in a natty

> (Continued on page 3.) AUCTION SALE.

Positively last few days of Japanese art goods at the Fuji, 963 Washington st. Everything must be sold this week with-

### Park Bonds Tonight The park bonds are to be sold tonight at the meeting of the City Council. Many bidders, among them cap-

italists from all over the country, have signified their intention of being present tonight and endeavor to secure the bonds, which are for \$992,000. There are to be several other important mat-ters before the city fathers tonight.

## Killed Himself and

tell in the bedroom where their children were sleeping. They had quarreled during the last six months and Mrs. Roulo had applied for a di-When the two children, aged and 5 years, awakened this morning they found the bodies upon the floor and called the neighbors.

## Calhoun and Others Before Judge Lawlor

eral Manager Mulally, Chief Counsel Ford and Assistant Counsel Abbott of the United Railroads for bribery of Supervisors, were up before Judge Lawlor this morning for hearing of motion to set aside the indictments.

### Bankhead Has Been Made a U.S. Senator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, June 17.—Governor Comer, who is here today, appoinited former Congressman John H Bankhead to the vacancy in the United States Senate from Alabama, caused by the death of Senator John T. Mor-Appointment will hold until the Legislature, July 19.

### **Body of Midshipman** Found Floating in Sea

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., June 17.

## **Hottest Day of Year**

## INDICTMENTS ARE TO BE RETURNED

## Searchlight to Be Turned on the **Actions of James Coffroth** and Willus Britt.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.) | ally, it is believed that the Grand

Further investigation into the ous bearing on the proposed batfight trust is to be made this week by the Grand Jury. Indictments will be returned against several of the trust members. Each of the Supervisors was paid \$500 for tional revelations which are exexclusive permits for prizefights, pected as a result of the Grand according to evidence already Jury investigation this week are submitted to the Grand Jury.

The investigation of the fight | The Grand Jury will also inves-

James Coffroth, Willus Britt the St. Francis Hotel. Grand Jury limelight. Incident- clude Chief of Police Dinan.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Jury investigation will have seritles betwen Britt and Nelson, and Squires and Burns.

The permit for the Britt-Nelson fight has not been issued yet, and may never be, if the sensamade public.

trust was dropped several weeks tigate the Home Telephone Comago by the Grand Jury, but now pany franchise matter, and the comes the announcement that the searchlight will also be turned on trust is to be actively prosecuted the alleged attempt to approach, and indictments returned by the the Schmitz jury during its drawing and while it was staying at ...

and Morris Levy are to be in the | This investigation will also in-

## Wife With a Razor MILLIONAIRE AND THREE OTHERS VICTIMS OF AUTOS

## Bursting Gasoline Keeps Firemen From Saving Forty Machines Destroyed in \$100,000 Fire in Garage.

In an automobile accident last night three persons were probably fatally in-They are Dr. B. H. Metcalf, nead of Metcalf's hospital, Winthrop, Mass.; Mrs. Metcalf and Miss Churchill, matron of the hospital. The automobile plunged over a high embankment, burying its occupants beneath.

RENO, June 17.-John E. Humphrey, Reno millionaire, lost control of the automobile he was driving yesterday when at the top of the Olinghouse hill and the macheine plunged seventy-five feet to the bottom of the canyon, kill-

Humphrey was speeding up the steep incline, anxious to reach his mines at Olinghouse and return here before night. The automobile became un-

## Poor Irish Girl to

LONDON, June 17 .- An Irish girl, a ered herself an heiress. Her hame is Annie Brennan and she halls from the lakes of Killarney. Her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark, now a widow, emigrated to America during the Irish famine of 1847-8, and, after periods of domestic service in New York and Philadephila, she went west to Ean Francisco, where she married. Her husband's investments left her mistress of sementhing approaching a quarter of a a midshipman floating in Hampton Roads off Thimble Light.

Viscount Aoki Is

Tokio, June 17.—The Hochi says this morning that it is very probable Viscount Aoki, ambassador to the United States, will be recalled and that Baron Kaneko will be appointed his successor.

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of the fine stock of groceries, notions, lardware, granite, dry goods and fixtures of conservice in New York and Philadephila, she went west to Ean Francisco, where she matried. Her husband's investments left her mistress of something approaching a quarter of a million dollars, consisting of cash and securities in railroads and real estate.

For twenty years she has been endeavoring to trace the girl who is now to succeed to her fortune. She has written to the rich that she is coming over to the Itish exhibition and has given instructions that the girl must be prepared to return with her to San Francisco after return with her to San Francisco firstures, including five nickle show-to-cases, counters, one silent raissman show to Paris.

Miss Brennan is now about 30 years old and has worked hard as a domestic in London in the last ten years.

EDWARD McCADXY

AuctTION SALE.

of the fine stock of groceries, notions, lardware, granite, dry goods and fixtures of C. Leavitt. Sale Tuosday June 18th, after periods of domestic service in New Joseph and part and part a cook, part of the fine stock of groceries, notions, lardware, granite, dry goods and fixtures of C. Leavitt. Sale Tuosday June 18th, after periods of constitutes and part and par

## TOURING IN ITALY

Extward McGary was in Florence, In San Francisco Italy, on June 2. The next day he left Adeline street. The sale will take for Rome and Naples, and expected to place on the premises and subject to If the tracks will be blocked at least spreading rails caused the wreck. A special train bearing physicians as sent from this city to the scene range over the Colorado and Judge Wood arriving in an automobile of the pressure of the wreck at more than a sent for the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressitively last rew days of Japanese arrighted of the pressition of th

SANBORNVILLE, N H., June 17 .- | manageable and the motor backed off the mountain. Three other mining with slight injuries. J. D. Poole, Post Humphrey in Olinghouse, carried the dead man back to Wadsworth, and the was a director in the Nixon National Bank, the Farmers' and Merchants National Bank and the Washoe Power

cules mine in Alpine county, California, With Governor Sparks, he owned the Sparks-Humphrey Meat Company, the largest cattle raising concern in the State. Humphrey was thirty-eight ng Humphrey and tearing the car to years of age He has relatives here and in San Francisco.

BOSTON, June 17.-A fire which for a time threatened Boston's automobile district consumed 35 or 40 automobiles and caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 this morning The blaze is believed to have started from spontaneous combustion and was in the garage of the Back Bay Automobile Co., where more than fifty machines were stored. The Get Big Fortune from mill machines were stored. The firemen were handleapped by frequent explosions of gasoline, but managed to explosions of gasoline, but managed to confine the fire to the building in which it started.

### CONSTABLE'S AUCTION SALE.

By order of the Superler Court of Sacramento county we will sell at pubic auction on Tuesday, June 18th, at

confirmation.
D. J. SIMMONS & CO.

615. J street, Sacramente.

Cousin of Mrs. Corey Comes to Grief While Enacting Role of Detective.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- While Mabelle Gilman as Mrs Corey is en-Joying the luxuries of a millionaire's cousin, Maud Gilman, whose talen's led her to sleuth work instead of vaudeville, is having a hard time in San Francisco as a detective She has got herself as tangled up in the gum shoe business as the case wpon which she is working

the police from the result of Miss first street deserted woman with three Gilman's work, Dr Carl W. W von children, was referred to Chairman Tiedemann of 136 Perry street, who Mitchell was her pation and employer set her on the trail of Wade H Foulkes at the end of a lorg feud between the two The doctor accused Foulkes of abducting Miss Constance Bower; a friend of the doctor's who had mystertously disapreared

That's why the doctor sent for Miss Maud Gilmar cousin of the steel magnate's wife and placed the task of running the alleged abductor and his beautiful vic im to earth. But Maud found the running hard. She shadowmuch about his doings as William J. Burns knows about the supervisors But she didn't land Miss Constance To add to her worries Miss Gilman found the pay poor and was on the point of sung the doctor when he learned of her intention and got real vexed That was last Saturday About the same time Foulkes found out he was being shadowed and got vexed too. Foulkes made the additional discovery that i was Von Tiedmann who had set the feminine sleuth on him, and he learned the identity of his fol-

discoveries thich developed all the facts in the case except the whereabouts of Cunstance Bowen, came Foulkes, who had him arrested yester-Gilman is p oparing to file against ney. the doctor for slander because of the things she sais he said about her An additional suit is likely to follow, she says for wages earned in trying to find Constance whose continclared yesterday a matter for other sleuths than herself If she ever gets the tangle of the doctors remarks in hiding unt l-well until Captain of Detectives Co by finds her, she said

Teamster Wounded During Altercation Supposed to be Due to Strike.

The Francisco June 17—John Ellard, 21 years old, a termster was shot as the result of an alternation apparently between the old and the new employes of the United Railroads at the City and County Hospitul at the point of death. The buildet entered his back between the shoulders and lodged in the right lung, where it still remains and his vitality is so low that the physicals feri to probe for it. At the car hain the min vehement the dear his himself. From a friend who became the that they are attending strictly to business. When asked about one of the infair and state that they are attending strictly no one would admit an acquisition of the frace in the read and ming the property hither from London it was also. Said to owe money went in search of the voung witter As soon as they found him and he saw how excited the young women were, he invited them to lyuch at the from the hid slapper in the hid slapper in the right lung, where it still remains and earn her own living, and even the car hain the min vehement; himself. From a friend who became the that they are attending strictly to business. When asked about one of their number ly the name of Flanguagh to the remainder of the room London it was also.

The truth was she said that he had slapper her face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the analysis let others do the treating My husband has taken you to box the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said, pinching and even the face in public she said that he had slapped the f

great effort s, 1 did not know for some time that I was about I fe't a pain in my back, as though some me had lit me with a brick, but not until I was able to ward add I realize that it was a bullet and not a brick, which had struck me I was on my who home and was either on the cube taking to a friend when I heard some mer on the other side of the street taking thout tearing up some tents. The next thing I knew societal bricks were thrown over my head mitone of the tears and before I realized it the firing began I I di just turned my back in order to retreat to a place of safety, having no desire to mix in the trouble when the bullet struck me and disabled me.

When Mrs Howard was asked late to drop Miss Schenck

When Mrs Howard was asked late to drop Miss Schenck occurred shortly after he said 'ves, it is true'

ALLEGED DAUGHTER SEEKS

disabled me
Ellard's home is at 1212 Hampshire

# **\$20,000** THEFT

Young Easterner Arrested for Embezzling Funds from His Partner.

His whereabouts could not be learned and his partner Edward E Roche swore a complaint charging him with embedded to be in the neight crhood of \$20,000. The secustomed to move in the most exclusive circles. He has an uncle in Los and it is believed that he has a living in that town for some weeks. The local police nave notified the Detroit authorities of the arrest.

## Haywood's Witness Dies Very Suddenly.

CANON CITY, Colo, June 17. or the defense in the Haywood trial was filed for probate. at Boine, Idaho, died from neuralgia of

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS IN REGULAR SESSION

POOR SLEUTH Take Up Many Matters of Importance Relative to City's. Welfare--More Liquor Licenses.

> The Board of Supevisors met this! Rowe said he was totally opposed to morning in regular session, all mem- setting up any more electric lights on hers being present at roll-call The the county roads, as the three bay citreading of the minutes of the jast les were virtually paying for their meeting was dispensed with. APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

The application of the Associated 'harities for a monthly grocery order to be given to Theodore and Cairie Noble, 1336 Ashby avenue, Berkeley and their four children, and for help As nearly as can be ascertained by to Mrs Helen C Brown, 1087 Forty-

> WANTS MOTOR CYCLE. The application of Constable W C Allen for a motor cycle, in order to nable him to overtake and arrest auomobilists was referred to the Disict Attorney for an opinion as to whether the board has the power to

supply constables with these machines

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES. The following applications for liquor tiful vic im to earth. But Maud licenses were ordered published in the data of the running hard. She shadow-usual way J. G. Rose, Alvarado, Foulkes for weeks and knew as Claus Reimers Dublin, R. B. Darker, by about his data of William. Three-Mile House, East Fourteenth street, M J Styles, 2539 Pruityale avenue, Christ Eiferle, north line old county road, between Fruitvale and

Rutherford avenues ROAD FOREMAN'S REPORT. The report of S F Morrill, road

creman of Piedmont road district for LICENSE GRANTED. The application of J B Kasel of

Elmhurst for a liquor license, endorsed by sixty-eight electors in the precinct n which his place of business is established, was unanimously granted REQUISITIONS ALLOWED. Requisitions were allowed from Su-

threats from Von Tiedmann against perintendent of Schools, Sheriff, Recelving Hospital County Recorder and day on a charge of threats against the County Surveyor, the latter on the life, and a cuit, which Miss Mand recommendation of the Discrict Attor-

FRUITVALE ARC LIGHT. An arc light was ordered erected in

mainténance 'Fruitvale is getting now to be a city in itself," he added, and it should take care of itself. It is rich enough to pay for its own lights alleged assault was made on last Thousand it should do so. I shall vote day night on Bryan avenue, within a against the location of any more elec-

tric lights anywhere" TO ADVERTISE FOR SUPPLIES. The county clerk was directed to advertise in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, for at least ten days for furnishing the County Infilmary, the several de-

partments of the County Court house Hall of Records, fail and Receiving hospital, with supplies \* \* \* from the date of contract to June 30, 1908,

Maps of the 'Orchard" and the

Edenville ' tracts-both in Eden township were accepted with the ustomary reservation as to streets COPYING RECORDS.

The county surveyor was authorized by resolution to make certified copies of any and all such records as may be designated to him by the county rec-The records referred to are maps which have become badly worn VOTING MACHINES.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted

Whereas, The Dean Ballot Machine company, in accordance with its contract dated December 11, 1906, placed on board cars at Minneapolis, Minn, hefore June 1, 1907, the twenty-five machines to be flist delivered to the county of Alameda, State of California,

Whereas On account of the condition of the funds of said county it will be impossible to pay for said twentyfive rachines until after July 1, 1907 "Now, therefore, be it resolved that the time for the delivery of said twenty-five machines be and the same is hereby extended until August 1, 1907 The board adjourned to meet tomorfront of fire house No 1 on Eassett row at 9 0 a m. The purpose of to-street Fruitvale by the following vote morn w's meeting is for official conucd absence vill be, Miss Gilman de- A es-Brage, Horner, Kelly, Mitchell ferences with the district attorney and

Bullet Pierces Ear of Mrs. Irene Clark While on Her Way Home.

TONOPAH, Nev., June 17-Tonopah has a mystery involving an alleged at- eral strike in retallation for the govtempt at muider, with lobbery as the ernment's coup detat are steadily motive. The victim is Mrs Irone Clark, lessening The question is now under prohibiting nostile criticism of the govdaughter of Judge Young, of Reno The stone's throw of the main street Mis Clark states that the was returning home shortly after 9 o'clock when two shots were fited at her and she fell insensible on the roadside. When she recovered

on the roadside When she recovered consciousness her gold comb and \$30 were missing

Mrs Clark has a builet hole through her right ear and an abrasion on her left breast Not until vesterday afternoon did she consult a physician, and the police had no knowledge of the assault until late Saturday night Chief of Police Malley has been working on the case but has no solution to offer.

Mrs Clark came here about a week ago and engaged a handsomely furnished residence on Bryan avenue Cortrary to her usual custom she dined downlown on Thursday night and left for her home about 9 o clock alone. She was within a block of her house when the assault occurred The same might she felegraphed to her sister in Reno and to her brother in Coldheid that she had been shot and robbed. They arrived here yesterday and are uncommunicative regarding the case. The sister is Miss Jones, wife of Charles Jones, former district attorney of Reno.

Strangely enough no one living in the neighborhood of the assault heard any shots or any disturbance.

Against the police and members A fraction of the moderates urged that the government is now so strongly entrenced that a strike would be futile and only weaken the prestage of the party and that a strike would be futile and only weaken the prestage of the rank and file and the industrial projectariat generally in a series of repusals and immense pecuniary loss.

The conference, which is attended by all the members of the lower house who have not been addressed, probably will content itself with issuing a series of proclamations and distribute them to the army, navy, and to the workmen accasing the government of violating faith with the country to be a strained that she had been shot and robbed. They arrived here workmen accasing the government of violating faith with the country to be a strained to be a strained that she had been shot and robbed. They arrived here workmen accasing the government of violating faith with the country to the instance of the instance of the instance of the instance of

strangely enough no one living in the neighborhood of the assault heard any shots of any disturbance. Mrs Clark is the wife of C C Clark, of Oakland, from whom she has been separated for some years. Her first husband was an operator named Black and land was an operator named Black and her pointed a committee to draft an adrelatives have shoulded the case in as dreft to the reasoning army army to be relatived. relatives have shrouded the case in as much secrety as possible and the points and the workmen are working quietly on the case in the hope of apprehending her assailant city in the empire

ods Tuesdays and Fridays Studio In Ebell Club building, Thirteenth and lances occurred

Strike Against Government.

AT TONOPHH People, With Muzzled Press, Compelled to Submit, Even Radicals Fearing to

CZAR WITH ARMY CRUSHES

MOVEMENT FOR FREEDOM

ST PETERSBURG, June 17 -The dissolution of parhament be permitted. chances of the proclamation of a gendiscussion at a secret conference of ernment was followed most universally the central committee of the Social Democrats, which is being held in press. position is known to prevail, not only aligned itself with the reactionists, aters, but also among the adherents of that the revolutionary elements will

ably will content itself with issuing Democrats will retain control of the a series of proclamations and districtly. The Constitutional Democrats

dress to the peasantry, army and navy Telegrams from practically every

city in the empire announce that the news of the dissolution of pulliament VOC VI. INSTRUCTION—Romeo was received quietly and with almost an entire absence of demonstration Even at Odessa and Kiev no disturb-Harrison. Voices tested Saturdays, the reactionists or revolutionists would be allowed and that no action on the

PRESS MUZZLED.

The course of General Drachieffski, prefect of police, of St Petersburg in by the governors throughout Russia, compelling the muzzling of the liberal

The Novoe Vremva, which has tacks the new election law as a halfway measure affording the possibility

intention and that there is a possibility there will be an oppositional majority in the third parliament as in the case of its predecessors. Even under the of its predecessors. Even under the law it is thought the Constitutional also hope to leturn a considerable number of the sixty land owning deputies whom the government believed would be exclusively conservative. UNWISE STEP.

ADAMSDALE Pa June 17—Abandoned coal mines have been shown to-be admirable places for making musications and many pursons are going into the business.

Since the tunnels are of in even temperature and not a ray of similarly can penetrate the drifts the mushrooms thrive and transmodus (reps can be raised all the ven around.

Care must be taken to keep the heds from parts of the man who invisted several thousand dollars in a plant lost every cent because the gas killed off the spawn. the business

Fremendous Crops of Mushroom

Produced in Dark, Aban-

doned Tunnels.

again be able to enter parliament

The close study of the new election law, which is a book of 80 pages of complicated phraseology, has somewhat dispelled the feeling of gloom in liberal circles. The idea is gaining ground that the government has failed in its

## Dead in His Bed

OMAHA, Neb. June 17 — Colonel Alexander Hogel the Newsboys'" friend, was found dead in bed in the According to the opinion of a foreign diplomat who is in close touch with the court, the government has done either too much or too little. It is has violated the fundamental laws or constitution, and laid itself open to the charge of accomplishing a coup d'etat without altering the election law sufficiently to produce the desired results.

The prefect of Kiev issued orders. Murray hotel this morning The prefect of Kiev issued orders that no demonstrations on the part of The feeling in court cheles against Premier Stolypin who has undertaken full responsibility before his majesty for a speedy convocation of Parlian (1) upon the present basis of suffrage is said to be bitter and he is alleged to be the object of a strong reactionaly integrated by the presentatives to the Armenians and Taltars was decided upon at the fast moment. The original plan was to disfinant.

## about her streightened out and all the pay she claims Constance can remain MAN FOR IGNORING WIFE

Spouse of Novelist Howard, Who Left Him on Bridal Tour, Declares She'll Sue for Divorce.

Bron-on Howard, who was parted from said Mrs Howard's friends her husband on her bridal tour, reach- and vowed that she would take vened town vesterday aboard the Etruria, geance for the sake of the wife who ard immediately announced that she was still ill Accordingly she and Mrs. will sue for a divorce She character- Mendleson, propriettess of the Bith ized the statements made concerning Cheltenham Hotel, to whom Mi How-

no one would adout an acquintance altereation between Howard and Miss doctor bills You deserve a good thrashwith an employe of that name. The police are attempting to locate him but so far no trace of him has been found. Howard to a howital and which is said to explain the writer's emphatic delike for that woman. On his arrest effort said.

"Miss Schenck learned of his action

## "SILENT" SMITH'S MILLIONS

New Orleans Woman to Sue for One-Third of Estate, Claiming to Be Child of Millionaire.

eight and one-third millions from the freches statements and the documents estate of the late James Heary (Silent) Smith, based upon an amazing story Judge Houston: of a hidden chapter in the silent millionaire's life, is soon to be made in a then a girl of about sixteen years, liv-

The same of the sa

It is also said that Bowden is wanted by the Detroit police on another charge of having obtained 11 250 under false presences from Homer S. Johnson vice-president and secretary of the Penherthy majortor company. After Bowden's desparture from Detroit on April 5th last a summation of his books and accounts disclosed a shor age of several thousand believes. died in Japan in last March A mar- where he obtained work. On January which Mrs Dufreche's father sent her mother from England, whither he went after leaving her, are in her posses-

> PREPARE SUIT Three lawyers of prominence and

high reputation have been retained in to have progressed to the point where he went away. they have notified the Smith executors of the impending suit. Two are of the New Orleans bar-Charles F Clayborn, great grandson of the first governor of Louisiana, and Paul L Fourchy The third is Willam T Houston Judge Houston now is making fina: preparations to institute Mrs Dufreche's suit. He probably will make W. King, an important witness York, where James Henry Smith's will

No cloud comes over Silent Smith's memory because of his first marriage f it proves there was one Elien Mosthounds belonging to King were gen, the woman who is now declared to

in the case, is the story upon which

"In the spring of 1866 Ellen Gargen,

"The two were married by a priest it is said, on August 25 1866 Young Smita took his bride to New Orleans,

3, 1867 their daughter was boin 'Sometime during that same year 1867, this young James Smith left his wife and went to England

"Smith wrote to her, though, She received many letters from him, all of which she preserved and which are now in the daughter's possession. They covered a period of eighteen years from 1867 to 1885. She had pictures Dufreche's behalf They are said of him also, which were taken before

"These photographs bear a striking resemblance as to general features to Silent Smith

There is one so ming decrepency in Mrs Dufreche's story. That is that James Henry Smith, when he died. was generally supposed to be not much over fifty years old. Some of the mea-ger chronicles of his life placed his age at fifty-three, others at fifty-six As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if there is any one who knows Silent Smith's history

The Reactionaries are booming Senused in tracking after the dynamiting have claimed him as a husband long of the independence depot. An hour part is death a telegram addressed to before Mrs. William, Rhineland structured his supposedly back-lican national convention going, into else illustrated his supposedly back-lican national convention going, into else illustrate in the last year in dead. She died extractes ever a man named Philipping



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## They Shall Have Proper Returns on Invesiments, but They Must Be Fair to the Public.

MANSAS CITY. June 17.—Judge plainant belief an are as the section of Red Oak, Iowa. Nor is it material whether filed in the Nor is it material whether filed in the original case or separately docketed. If separately docketed it will at once. out of the conflict between the Circuit with the old cases, pursuant to section Courts at Kansas City and St. Louis, 321 of the revised statutes. If the conand the federal court here over the tention of the coursel for the State be enforcement of the Missouri maximum startful merit as to the rights of the freight rate and he two-cent passen- parties.

Judge McPherson retains and maintains jurisdiction to adjudicate the validity of the freight and passenger LEGISLATIVE ACT. laws of Missouri including the amen-datory freight law of 1907. Whether the temporary jurisdiction asked for that the rates must be reasonably reby the Missouri railroads to restrain the muncrative, cannot longer be discussed. state official from enforcing these statutes, shall be issued and if issued. whether it shall enjoin the enforcement of either the passenger or the freight laws one or both, will, the court says be considered a week or more

pelled to submit pelled to submit more years ago judges who had but little to do except play the role of mental acrobats and seek to refine and distinguish and to display an affected learning and to discuss most feeted learning and to discuss most reveals the difference betwist the

If by supplemental bill the usual practice is to require notice, and in either case it is discretionary with the judge to allow a re training order without notice until a hearing can be had on notices as to a temporary injunction. On Tuesday, the 11th instant, the complainants gave notice of filing these service. Rapid and prompt delivery bills on Friday, the 14th instant. On freight must be had. Fast passens Thursday they asked to file them. trains, with but few stops, for passenger trains, with but few stops, for passengers going a considerable distance, is general who was not present, this was demanded. Local trains for local business, but the court and the stopping of the required to be a second of the stopping of the refused; but the court on its own motion issued the restraining order, to keep the matter in statu quo. At the time fixed for the hearing the matter was again delayed for a day, at the request of the attorney general, he be-

THE FACTS.

During that delay the bills were filed in the State courts. For this there is no these cases, as to the laws of 1907. were pending and had been pending since Tuesday, the 11th instant. And these bills must be considered as filed as of that date. And whether defectve as original bills is not material, because such defects can be corrected on

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Judge plainant before answer as of course.

Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Iowa. Nor is it material whether filed in the

"That the fixing of rates by the

"It is a legislative act all agree. But says be considered a week or more certained and this ascertainment can only be by judicial proceedings and to Judge McPherson said that his present view is that the two-cent law should be put in force until it can be ascertained by actual experienced experie

should be put in force until it can be ascertained by actual experience whether two cents will be remunerative.

The decision wes rendered in the case of the Wabash Railroad vs. Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general and other state officers and seventeen other like cases.

Judge McPherson's decision follows:

"The real question here is, has this court jurisdiction over the passenger fare law of 1997 of the Missouri legislature declaring it unlawful to charge more than two cents per mile A lesser question is whether the bills tendered for filing are supplemental bills to those filed in this court in the eighteen cases two years ago and now pending before Mr. Schofield, the master?

RESPONSIBILITY.

"I fully appreciate the responsibility resting upon me and the consequences to follow from the orders now to be maile. If mistaken the mistakes are mine, even though I have had but part of one day since the argitment to reach the conclusions, Never laws a case before me been argued with greater eloquence, logic and power than was done by counsel, both for the State officers and for the case, direct and collateral, has been so flivertated that all possible questions are at the end of debate. What is the supplemental bill. One hundred and move pears ago judges who had but little to do except play the role of mental acrobate and or conclusions, shere there has been some change in the rights of the parties, which the rights of the parties, which must be carried forward by t. supplemental bill. One hundred and more years age, judges who had but little to do except play the role of mental acrobate and one contents and more years age, judges who had but little to do except play the role of mental acrobate and of exceptions are to the conclusions, the right of the parties, which the rights of the parties, which is the supplemental bill. One hundred and work that the

and distinguish and to discuss most feeted learning and to discuss most gravely the difference betwixt the west and northwest side of a hair most elaborately set forth their views, as to original bills and amended bills and supplemental bills, and bills of review and bills in the nature of bills of review.

The result was that a chancery case lasted for many years. More than fifty years ago the Supreme Court recognized the folity of much of this and by a code of rules adopted the system of fact pleading and left the old chancery practice in force only when the rules adopted did not meet the situation that might arise, and by rule 57 defined a supplemental bill. But that is not important in my judgment. Whether this i receeding should be by original bill, or by supplemental bill is of small consequence. If by original bill the railroads had the right to file the same without notice, and the right to fle the same without notice, and the right to a restraining order without notice. If by supplemental bill the same without notice, and the right to fle the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 181 state statutes, of the same period that court declared as void 182 states statutes.

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"Important as any, if not the most important, is the equality of rates, the treatment and charging of all alike. No relates, no discriminations must be allowed. Safety of traffic and public, including passengers and employes, must be considered. And of as much importance as any other question is efficient. able compensation must be paid.

### ONE ARREST.

KANSAS CITY. June 17.—Herbert S. Jadley. Attorney General of Missouri, Hadley, Attorney General of Missouri, when told of the arrest at Paris, Mo., of a Missouri, Kunsas & Texas Railway agent by the prosecutor of that county on a charge of violating the two-cent passenger fare law, said today: "There has been no general agreemen criticism. But I have stated the facts, among the county attorneys to proceed in this way that I know of. I am certain no such advice has been given from our these cases as to the last of 1207 office, but such cases may be expected.
"Is not this county attorney in con-

The agent arrested had refused to sell demurrer or exceptions, or by the com- a ticket at the two-cent fare.

## FRUITVALE LADS CONFESS TO MANY VANDALISMS

### Constable Trails Youths for Many Blocks Who Try Doors and Windows of Several Stores.

tle boys of Fruitvale have confessed to being responsible for the vandalism which wrecked the piano of the Congregational church. They also have a number of other of many stores that were closed. He

The boys, whose names are Charles Fries and Peter Joseph were brought Cows. He followed them long enough to the Detention hospital this morn- to be convinced that they were trying ing by Constable W. C. Allen, togeth-- with George Silva, who was acting as scout on another marauding expedition which the boys had started on yesterday.

.of burglaries to.4 which the boys confessed is

Two meek insignificant looking lit- 10, resides at 1562 Third street; Peter Joseph, age 11, lives at 1557 Fifth street, and George Silva, age 13, gave his residence as 1556 Fifth street. Constable Allen noticed the boys suntering along Fourteenth street yesterday, stopping to try the doors noticed that they made frequent excursions to the rear of these stores and that they occasionally tried winto break in and then took them into ustody. They soon confessed to their

various robbries. Their only object in wrecking the plane was a boyish desire to find out how the instrument was put together. the hammers.

## RIGHTS OF RAILROADS DEFINED BY U. S. JUDGE SAN FRANCISCO OFFICIALS MAY BE BEHEADED' TODAY Lively Contest Over the Application Before the Board of Supervisors

# Is Scheduled to Take

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- District Attorney Langdon is in consultation today with the other members of the bribery-graft prosecution upon the municipal situation resultant of the conviction of Mayor Schmitz of extortion and his present confinement in the county jail.

The district attorney desires to take the course outlined in the Associated Press dispatches last week, and during the day may finally determine to

This would mean the ousting of practically the entire administration and the appointment by the board of supervisors of a reform mayor who will fill the vacated offices with men in full harmony with the district at-

"The situation that confronts us," said Mr. Langdon today "is without precedent in the annals of American cities, so far as I am aware.

"Only one solution suggests itself, namely the arbitrary and peremptory ousting of the incumbent administration and the filling by appointment of all vacated offices.

"The proceeding is so radical as to be almost subversive of the Demo cratic form of government, and it ought not be resorted to except to solve a very extraordinary situation.

"The question we must decide Does such a situation exist. A decis ion may be reached this afternoon.

# SEES ROBBERS

Peanut Peddler Is Victim of Highwaymen, Who Broke into Home.

According to the story told the police by Michael Fahak, a peanut peddler, residing at 753 Webster street, he was the victim of a highwayman and burgiar vesterday morning. Fahak claims that while he was on his way home shortly after midnight he was accosted by a thug at Fourth and Franklin streets and was struck on the head with a club or a pair of brass knuckles. Fahak was rendered senseless by the blow. The robber then rified his pockets, taking \$4 in cash, all he had 'in his possession. Fahak says that the robber then ran away up Franklin street, and turned into Fifth street, making his escape.

John Silver, a negro, residing at 130 residing at 753 Webster street, tempt of court in instituting such an action?" was asked.

Identify don't think so," the Attorney General said. "I believe he acted within his rights."

In turned to his escape.

John Silver, a negro, residing at 130 Fourth street, states that he witnessed the hold-up, when he was a block away. He hurried to Fahak's assistance, but rights."

glar or burglars Nothing was stolen from the house, however.

The police are of the opinion that both the burglary and robbery may have been planned by the same man or a gang of thieves, who believed Fahak to have a large sum of money in his home or on his person.

## ORCHARD IS TAKEN BACK TO SCENE

(Continued From Page One.)

brown suit and attracted considerable attention. The local attorney, Mr. Cox, who has been the attorney of record for Orchard in this county, was relieved from further duty by Judge Wood this morning and with the consent of the prisoner Frank T. Wyman, They opened it up and pulled out a Boise attorney, was appointed to his

"I presume you desire a continuance of counsel?" said Judge Wood to the

PASSING OF PIONEER WOMAN.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY LANGDON.

## LOWER LEVEL OF MORALS IS MAINTENANCE OF VICE

Rev. Charles R. Brown in a Stinging Sermon Scores Roadhouses and Refers Bitterly to "The Criterion."

"It is probably inevitable, until human nature shall have attained to a higher moral level, that there should be a cermonal level, that there should intrude into that quiet in amount of vice in every large city. tain amount of vice in every large city.

"It is possible, however, to keep the institutions which pander to vice off the main thoroughfares and to prevent their flaunting their hideous trade in the eyes of the boys and girls of decent people.

"It is possible to keep such places out of the respectable residence districts, whether the homes are those of the moral tone of the neighborhood by its disgraceful conduct.

"Our Board of Supervisors would do well to revoke the license of such a house, and insist that all such resorts shall at least be kept away from those sections of the city and county where whether the homes are those of the imaintaining their homes"

# COMPANY SUES

Assessor Dalton Asserts That He Fashion-Plate Officer Takes Sun-Had Been Given No Notice of Claims.

The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company today filed suit with the county clerk, asking for a judgment against County Assessor Henry P. Daiton for the sum of \$448.50, which they allege is due for unpaid premiums upon his bonds.

The complaint alleges that the guaranty company gave bonds July 11, 1904, in the sum of \$20,000 as bondsman for the newly elected assessor. The annual premium on these bonds, it is stated, was to be \$75. elected assessor. The annual premium on these bonds, it is stated, was to be \$75. but in none of the successive years has

asked for a judgment instead of asking assed for a judgment instead of asking him for the money.
"It is simply a matter that I have failed to attend to," he said. "I am looking up the items now and shall pay the amounts due of course." ing up the items now and shan pay the amounts due, of course."

The suit in which the company put up honds was the one brought by the county to secure the commissions Assessor Daiton had collected and claimed under the law in personal property tax collections.

#### DISPOSE OF MANY CRIMINAL COURT CASES

The case of Albert Markus, accused of stealing tools from the store of Chas. Muhs, 323 Sixth street, on April 13, came up for trial this morning in Judge Melvin's court. Attorneys Bert Wyman is representing the defendant.

Other cases called and disposed of on the calendar were as follows:

People vs. Ostrom. efaitinged four People vs. Ostrom, continued People vs. Harry Hankins. continued five years, by request of Boys and Girls

Ald society. People vs. Dresbach, continued two People vs. Chas. Barromea, arraign People vs. Chas. Barromea, arraignment continued one week.
People vs. Arthur C. McGill, arraignment continued two weeks.
People vs. Wm. Argus, plead not guilty, trial August 19,
People vs. Frank Cook, plead not guilty,

day Stroll and Coolly Collects \$250.

Constable Tom Carroll wears a handsome suit of brown velvet conduray that readily distinguishes him in a crowd.

Why shouldn't a man wear good clothes who can make \$250 on a pleasant Sunday morning? That is the amount Mr Carroll collected from speeding motorists out on the San Leandro road yesterday morning. He held up twenty-five owners of ma-

club or a pair of brass knuckles.

Fahak was rendered senseless by the blow. The robber then rified his pockets, taking \$4 in cash, all he had in his possession. Fahak says that the robber then ran away up Franklin street, and turned into Fifth street, making his escape.

John Sliver, a negro, residing at 120 frourth street, takes that he witnessel the hold-up, when he was a block away. He hurried to Fahak's assistance, but before his arrival the highwayman had made his escape.

The thug's victim was taken to the receiving hospital, where a wound on his head was treated He then went to his home and found that a lock on the front door had been ransacked by a but from the house, however.

The police are of the opinion that both

# Dalton and that two premiums of \$45 each have become due and are unpaid. The guaranty company asks judgment against the assessor for the total amount of the unpaid premiums with interest and cost of suit. Assessor Dalton, when asked about the suit filed against him, expressed surprise that the bonding company should have asked for a judgment instead of asking

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, Franz Graf, a German machinist, who pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace, preferred by Miss Kuester several days ago, was sentenced this morning by Police Judge Samuels to pay a fine of \$20 or spend ten days in jail.

Miss Kuester, who resides on Market ear Tenth street, said Graf had been in the habit of following her to her home, sometimes coming close to her and other times crossing the street in front of her. She finally complained to Policeman Coulter, who watched Graf for several days and then placed him under arrest.

### CRACKED TWO RIBS WHILE LAUGHING

## HOPKINS GETS LICENSE FOR A BIG ROADHOUSE

the application of W. W. Hopkins for that statement license to sell liquor on the old county road, opposite Oakum avenue, came up for hearing it caused a spirited scene.

Dudley Kinsell appeared as attorney for the protestants and Max Marcuse for the petitioner. The matter had partly been heard a week ago and it had created considerable feci-ing on that occasion. When continuing the hearing until today, Chair- MINOR CRIMES ARE man Mitchell notified the parties in interest that their speeches would at the second-day hearing be limited to five minutes. In calling up the matter this morning he reminded them of the rule laid down a week ago.

SHERIFF'S REPORT. The sherift filed a report that service of subpoenas had been made on W. Carew and C. F. Weitz, two of the endorsers of the Hopkins petition, who had subsequently withdrawn their names and then filed to have them restored to the petition. The county surveyor filed a report that seven of the signatures to the petition were of those living nearest the proposed place of business of the petitioner-one more than the legal requirement

Marcuse filed written statements by

Weitz declared that he had not been approached by anybody except a deputy sheriff, who served him with a subpoena, and that he had voluntarily requested his name restored, as be thought the applicant should get Kinsell said he still protested

against the granting of the heense on over, he objected to the board carrying out without a proper hearing, which he said had not been allowed, a plan of action which they had evidently decided to put through before-

### Chairman Mitchell-That will do

from you. So far as I am concerned, you shall not be permitted to address this board again. You deny the legality of the signatures attached to this petition and yet the county surveyor has made a survey of the ground and says that there are seven legal signers, and the ordinance

"You also declare that a witness testifying under oath is lying, for you say you won't believe him, and you say that we have come here with our minds made up peforehand. Kinsell-I don't believe this man's statement.

Horner-Well, there is a sworn statement and a signed statement What more do you want? Kinsell-I see that you have made

up your minds and I protest against the action you are about to take. Mitchell-For my part, I deny any such assertion and I don't propose that either you or any other attorney shall come before this board and endeavor to bullyrag it We don't want to hear any more from you. been bullyragging us on this question from the start We adopted an ordifrom the start nance for you local option people which was framed by yourselves, and when a petitioner for a license comes here having complied with every condition in the ordinance and submits an endorsement of his application containing the signatures of 195 out of 210 of the qualified voters in the precinct, I am in favor of voting for it on the ground that the majority of the people there want the saloon.

BRIDGE'S POSITION. Bridge-Last week I voted against the petition because it was said that it did not contain the legal number of Now the county qualified endorsers. surveyor reports that it has seven, one more than necessary. I shall, therefore, vote for it now.

Rowe-So shall I Kelley moved the granting of the application. Rowe seconded it The vote was unanimous

However, a recess having been grantbefore the vote was taken and Chairman Mitchell having overlooked the poiint of calling the board to order again, it was surmised that a quibble might be raised as to the legality of the vote, so the chairman said it would be the safer thing to do to take the vote over again. Rowe moved that the parties Kinsell

represented should be heard in person so long as Kinsell had been discredited as their attorney. S. Morse stepped forward.

said he did not think the petition should be granted for the reason that he intended keeping a dive. How do you Mitchell-Hold on. know he intends keeping a dive? you know it and can prove it I shall not vote to give him or anyone else a license to keep a bad house. Morse-Well, I think pretty nearly

every saloon is a dive. The license should be denied, however, because it is located within only a few feet of the prohibitive limit established in the scenic boulevard ordinance and there are plenty of other saloons in Fruitvale and neighborhood where men can get For mysteriously dogging the steps full without establishing another. of Miss Kuester, an employe of the have invested \$150,000 in the neighborhood of this saloon site on the impression that no liquor license would be granted there. But it seems to be your preconceived idea to grant it.

Mitchell-Now stop right there. You have been told that this has not been decided beforehand. If you want to

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When the case of the protest to say anything further you will take back Morse-Well, we will consider that

l unsaid. He then said he thought the hoard ought to oppose it. Hopkins sail he intended to keep a irreproachable house and expected next year that the men who were opposing him now would then sign his petition.

The license was granted with the

same vote as before

## REPORTED TO POLICE

While bothing in the Piedmont baths While bathing in the Piedmont baths Saturday night, David Beaton of 115 Forty-fifth street, claims that some one stole the key to his locker and going to the office of the place took his money, bout \$37, and a quantity of jewelry including two watches, a gold chain, a necklace and locket, a bracelet and a valuable brooch. The jewelry was the property of Bra on s wife and a friend, Miss Bourrow. The theft was reported to the police.

Miss Bourion The theft was reported to the police.

J. T. Simons of 32 Fourteenth street has notified the authorizes that yesterday he was deshous of taking an automobile ride and going to a local restaurant to engage a machine, found that the chauffeur was eating dinner. Simons claims that he paid a deposit of 55 for the automatcher write luntil the chauffeur was ready lie assets that the clauffeur went away, taking the 55 with him.

C. F. Weitz and C. W. Carew over their own signatures in which they expressed a wish to be restored on the petition.

\*\*NNSELA\*\* OBJECTS.\*\*

Dudley Kinsell objected to the granting of the petition, insisting upon it that it did not contain the necessary legal signatures. He requested the privilege of questioning Weitz, as Carew did not respond to his name when called, regarding his desire to be restored on the petition.

Weitz declared that he had not extended the charge of the chauffeur. The medico has now reported to the police that he had not received his valise and desires the apprehension of the chauffeur. Airs Snow of 28 East Eleventh street has reported that her home was burglar-ized Saturday the thief crawling through a real window, which had been left open. Two skirts, a corset and a dress skirt were stolen.

#### MUST NOT QUARREL FOR THIRTY DAYS

"The neighborhood narrels that recently arose between Harry and Rose Bebb and Kate and Wilham Purcell of Berkeley will be fully settled," said the ground that the petition did not Judge Quim this morning," providing contain the necessary number of legal no more misconduct on the part of signatures and did not believe that either party arises within the next Weitz was telling the truth. Moreover, he objected to the board carry dismissed and judgment will be suspended.

Rose and Harry Bebb were recently found guilty on a charge of malicious mischief and were to be sentenced this morning, but owing to the nature of the offence sentence will be continued for thirty days during which time the defendants are to have no quarrels or annoy their neighbors and the Purcells, who were the plaintiffs in the case against the Bebbs, are not to show any interference on the other side. By consent the peliminary examination of Henry Harmon, the Fruitvale grocer, who was charged with resisting an officer, was postr

Monday morning, June 24, at 10 o'clock. The trial is to be conducted in Judge Quinn's court. Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures poles, cezema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it

## Willie Gets After the Tiny Tads



I see the boss has got an addition

to his family all right. I thought those Tiny Tads were just visitors and that they'd go back home after a few days. But it's plain to see that they're come to stay and with one of 'em being a poot and the other a talker, I've got to cut out a new

They're cute all right, but they are not in my class when it come to physique (I heard Dr. Hamlin use that

word once). Just compare us: my noble chest. my manly brow, my big brown eyes and handsome curls; I tell you I have got them skinned to a finish. I can put it all over 'em. It's a clear case of "23" for them when I with my superfor beauty am around. Somebody handed them a lemon when they were invited to come and help run this store If they thought they'd do me up.

Just watch me and them and see if I don't mighty quick elect them president and vice of the down-and-out club.

The chief says I am jealous and that before long the lion and lambs will lie down together. Well, just keep one eye on yours truly and the other on those Tads. They may be great. on poetry, but me and Shakespeare for blank verse.

"And, there you are," as a merchant says who is a great friend of the boss's. When those Tiny Tads call today, I am going to introduce them to our juvenile department; when they're through they'll think they're princes and when they see the suit I bought Saturday night, they'll take me for the Grand Vizier.

Gee! the boss'il be jealous next. WILLIE, with

v. J. neeseman

1107-1117 WASHINGTON ST.

## LATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

J. Donovan Accused of Attempt-

ing to Strike Woman's Pro-

stector with Cup.

avoid her husband, who, it is said,

Donovan followed his wife into the upper flat and said that Davidson was

attempting to · keep Mrs. Donovan

there. Davidson advised the man to

strike the woman's protector with a

cup. Davidson, according to his story

wrestle with him and took the cup

given a hearing tomorrow morning.

attorney's office.

The fact that the trustees favor a loosening of the provisions of the present ordinance, is sufficient to show that there will be some action taken. This will not be along lines permitting the saloon to return, but will arrange for sale of liquor in original packages, none of which is to be consumed on the premises. This is to allow former saloon keepers to dispose of their stock, and at the

ers to dispose of their stock, and at the same time give Berkeleyans the same rights enjoyed by Oakland dealers who have been delivering liquors in this town, the present ordinance making this

members of the family were present.

The bride wore a white silk princess

carnations. The bridesmald was Miss

Malese Isgriggs, sister of the bride-

rendered by Miss Emma Steindorff.

with Duchesse roses, the bride and

The ceremony was followed by

bridal supper after which the couple

departed for a trip to Southern Call

SCHOOL ARE MARRIED

GRADUATES OF HIGH

# TO ANNOUNCE

Town Trustees to Decide Tonight Concerning Ownership of Municipal Dock

BERKELEY, June 17 .- There will be town trus ees tonight when the spedetails in arranging the title to lands of January. at the foot of University avenue leading to the wharf, that have been in dispute, bid fair to be amicably settled and it is thought the wharf committee will be in position to say when Berekleyans will see the municipal

#### ARCHITECT ABSENT.

On account of the absence from of the State University, the town hall committee was unable to make a report on plans at the last meeting but hoped to do so tonight. Howard has kindly offe ed his services as consulting engineer and architect. Additional time may be asked by the committee, and it will be granted as it has been determined by the board to have the finest town hall in the State when the new one is completed, and this determination will not be marred by un-

#### REOPEN SANTA CLARA AVENUE M. E. CHURCH

church was reopened with special exing been closed for three months, while undergoing improvements and

Rev. E. R. Dille of the First Methodist church of Oakland delivered an address, in which he congratulated the pastor and the congregation of the church for the interest they manlfested in adding to the beauty and convenience of their house of wor-

In the congregation all of the evangelical churches of the city were rep-The singing was by a choir composed of vocalists from the various local church choirs.

#### "I'LL TAKE NICE, LONG SLEEP," HIS LAST WORDS

Then, going to his and

and during hat time he was employed doll tied to a string.

ment to the Associated Press touching

of the consitution itself. It is the

most high hunded and arbitrary proposal that has ever been made in America, an i I cannot believe that a

this judgent of

which the reports abound.

"And even should the prosecution be able, in an action to remove the mayor to secure a judgment of ouster against him, that fujdgment could not be enforced turing the pendency of appeal therefrom.

'In the lenguage of Judge De Haven, now of the United States distance to the court and at the time a justice.

triet court and at the time a justice

o four supreme court, 'the right of

appeal in such cases must be allowed

to accomplish its obvious purpose

wand in the absence of clear and ex-

plicit declaration to the contrary

must be held to secure to a defend-

the parties to it flow from a reversal

all right which had been taken

from him by such erroneous judg-

CALLS ATTEMPT TO OUST

SCHMITZ "HIGH HANDED"

# ME TO RESIGN,"SAYS DINAN PURSUES WIFE,

WHATE PLANS Cheif Declares He Has Always Led Honest Life and Kept Lid Down Tight in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—"I won't ] resign," said Chief of Police Dinan stick can't get me. I'd like to see them an adjourned meeting of the board of when a reporter sought him in his office this morning. "The talk of my cial municipal wharf and town hall resigning is all bosh. I don't intend to resign and I don't intend to be forced committees are expected to report. Tre out until my term expires on the 8th life," answered the Chief of Police

"You bet I won't resign. It's useless to talk about it. It's useless to Tenderloin?" asked the reporter, talk about a new Chief of Police-or a press an opinion in the matter.

"How about that story Gus Uumbsen ?" began the interviewer.
"I have always lived a clean, honest

loftily. "Why was the lid on last night in the "The lid has always been screwed Donovans, and shortly after 3 o'clock new Mayor or a new commission, for down tight in the Tenderloin," re- Mrs. Donovan rushed upstairs that matter-until the courts settle all sponded Dinan. "I wouldn't stand for these matters. And until the courts anybody trying to lift the lid on Fill-threatened to attack her. get through I'd like to know why I more or Golden Gate. I wouldn't think Donovan followed his w should be expected to resign or to ex- of allowing that any more than I'd think of resigning.

## town of Architect John Galen Howard of the State University, the town half PITCHED FROM WINDOW

Amorous Wedding Guest Comes to Sudden NEW LIQUOR LAW NOT Grief When Attempting to Follow Out Old Custom.

## FLESH TORN FROM BONE BY COIL OF STEEL CABLE

## Oakland Workman Fatally Injured by bossible. Becoming Entangled in Hoisting Apparatus in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Jesse the workman who had busied himself Schleighter, a hoisting engineer who about the place a few moments be-PETALUMA, June 17-Henry W. lives at 983 Willow strret, Oakland, Weigel, as he left the barber chair in stood for a moment this morning the machine which caught him was the Petaluma Hotel yesterday, re- the coils of a loose cable in a build- not sufficiently merciful to kill him Stevenson room he drink the contents of a two- some one opened the throttle of the surgeons did what they could ounce bottle of laudanum. He died in engine to the wheel of which the patch the broken body. The official great agony before medical aid could steel line is attached. The cable report mentions lacerated wounds of jerked tight and Schleighter was was Weigel came here nine months ago whipped about the floor like a rag the upper lip, both cheeks, both arms

at Shenuha's uphoistering establish. The flesh on the man's bones was internal injuries and a possible frac-ment. He was a member of the Red- half stripped from his body as he ture of the skull. From Schleighter's men and the Eagles of Seattle, and of twisted and writhed in the tightening arms and legs the flesh is peeled off the San Francisco Upholstering Union. colls. Before the power could be as meat might be stripped from a His only known relative is a brother, that off he was a bleeding mass on shank of mutton. the floor, no longer recognizable as j

Though the victim will probably die the chin, both ears, the right eye, and both legs ,together with probable The flesh on the man's bones was internal injuries and a possible frac-Life still flickers in the man.

### DOCTOR'S STORY IS TAKEN RESERVEDLY

BERKELEY, June 17-"Dr. Van Fassell has made no report to this office that he was held up and robbed at the time he disapeared, but told his have given him a clean bill of health," said Chief Vollmer this morning. "That is all there will be to it as far as this department is concerned."

Little credence is given by the po-lice to the statement of Dr. Van Tassell that was issued Friday after four physicians had examined him. There is nothing reflecting on the physicians n this doubt, as it is well known that Van Tassell told a straight story, and the same to each of the physicians when they tackled him separately. It is Dr. Van Tassell's act in calling in the physicians and not making a report to the police that he had been held up and robbed, that gives rise to the report. The police, however, will not act in the premises and Van Tassell's statement will go for what it is considered worth judged from the point from which it is viewed.

#### **WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM WAGON**

ALAMEDA, June 17.-Mrs. McLar- of the prettiest in Alameda and is eleen, of 2053 Central avenue, complained gantly fitted up. to the police vesterday afternoon that while she was riding her bicycle along Central avenue near Park street a wagon of the Jersey Creamery dashed from an alley and almost ran her down. She was compelled to run her bicycle into the gutter and even then the wagon wheels grazed her. She asked that the drivers be compelled to walk their horse as there is no way of seeing them come from the alley.

### HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL RUSSIAN ADMIRAL

SEBASTOPOL, June 17 .- Rear Admiral Wiren, in command of the Black Sea Fleet, was cruising in a steam cutter yesterday while a torpedo boat in command of Lieutenant Ruzhek was practicing firing whiteheads in the inner bay. When the admiral's cutter was at short range the torpedo boat suddenly cheanged her position and fired a blank whitehead directly at the cutter, penetratingeits water tank. The Charles street left Saturday for Placer promptitude of the crew in beaching the cutter saved the admiral. Lieu-tenant Ruzhek explained that the whitehead was fired accidentally, but he and three junior lieutenants who were sullen and refused to salute the admiral were degraded and, as the result of later evidence, arrested on the charge of attempting to sink the cutter.

YOUNG MAN DIES. James A. Ronaldson, native of Gardner, Ore., and 28 years of age, died yesterday after a brief illness at his home, seriasy after a orier liness at his home, sit fixty-first street. Mr. Robaldson was in the coat business of this city, and had resided here for eleven years. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Ronaldson, and the late Thomas Ronaldson, and brother of Margaret, Anna, and Argo Ronaldson.

## DOWNS THREE JAPANESE WHO TRY JIU-JITSU ON HIM

Aftempt of Companions to Take Oriental Cook From Policeman Ends in Swift Conflict and Disaster.

BERKELEY, June 17.—Three Japanese station. All went well for several steps ALAMEDA, June 17.—John Donovan attempted to strike H. H. Davidson with a cup yesterday and ing the peace. Davidson was visiting his sister, who lives in the upper flat of the same house occupied by the Donovans, and shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Donovan rushed upstairs to make the day of the same house occupied by the Donovans and shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Donovan rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a day of the same house occupied by the Donovans rushed upstairs to a done the strength and activity peared on the section. All went well for several steps until two of Kidamura striends appeared on the section. All went well for several steps until two of Kidamura striends appeared on the section in the optice file only friend. Boeherer took of the officer's Sand one friend, plucking the of

Big Flocks of Turkeys

BERKELEY, June 17 -- When shown

report from Fresno relative to a new

Great Western Vineyard, near Reed-

ley, Professor E. J. Wickson, director

"The pest described as working ruin

to grape vines near Recdley is not a

new invader. Almost as soon as grape

weeds, took itself to the grape vines,

and as early as 1885 multiplied to such

were employed at one time in killing

these worms in the Barton vineyard, It

is impracticable to poison the worm's,

ed it would be eaten and the vine in-

STRIKE BY TURKEYS.

"An experiment was made in de-

stroying the insects with flocks of tur-

distances, but the supply of worms

does not have to be a regular 'worm-

ing' of the grape vines, because, ow-

ing to natural enemies of these cater-

pillars, or some other cause, it is only

occasionally that they rise to great

special places where it happens to be-

WEST OAKLAND, June 17 -An enthu-

slastic meeting was held yesterday af-ternoon by the local telegraphers union, and by a request of the president of

the national organization postponed their

POSTPONE STRIKE

an insidious or dangerous enemy."

OBEY REQUEST TO

MANCHURIA CAUSES

exceeded the turkeys' appetites and

jured before many were killed.

Go on Strike.

#### HILLSIDE CLUB SHOWS WORK OF ITS MEMBERS 1

BERKELEY, June 17 .- The Hillside leave t e house, but this he refused to do and is slad to have attempted to club of Berkeley has passed a most successful year under the presidency of Beverly Hodgkins. Among the mmbership are numbered prominent away, after which he put the man out of the house. Donovan was later residents of the north side residence arrested on Park street. He will be section of the college town, and the section of the college town, and the picturesque clubhouse has been the scene of many delightful meetings dur- Army of Caterpillars That Made der; song, primary children; reclia-READY FOR TRUSTEES ing the winter.

The final social meeting of the present year is an event of local interest in BERKELEY, June 17.-Acting Town Berkeley today, for an all-day exhibit Attorney Redmond C. Staats will not preof work is being given. The assembly sent a new liquor ordinance tonight to hall at the club has been furnished the town trustees. He says he has been with art furniture, pottery, and the SAN FRANCISCO. June 17.—For a little while this morning Michael Casey, of 1705 Octavia street, was a wedding guest. He attended a ceremony in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Bryant streets, but did not stay long. It was 10 o'clock when he left by way of the window.

A secon as the nuptials had been celebrated Michael insisted on idissing the bride. The husband is not of Michael's bed him off and sewed him up.

the town trustees. He says he has been too busy to attend to this to date, but do busy to attend to this to date, but will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the twill get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or the will get at it in a few days. He wants one or more of the twill get at it in a few days. He wants one or more of the twittend to this will get at it in a few days. He wants one or more of the twitting the ordinance. He asked for a committee to work with him to busy to attend to this effect, asked for a committee to work with him too busy to attend to this the ordinance. He asked for a committee to work with him the centire, and the trustees to advise will get at it in a few days. He wants and crafts, the trustees to advise will get at it in a few days. He wants one or more of the twittend to this effe during the afternoon and evening and of the Department of Agriculture at APPOINT APPRAISERS the proceeds from the exhibit will be the State University, says: Carlisle is chairman of the social meet-

## WEARS QUEEN'S ROBE

Fearn, wife of a former minister to because they are such voracious feed-Roumania, is in Berkeley, preparing ers and there are so many of them that to deliver a lecture on the life and even though the foliage were poisoncourt of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, whose friend Mrs. Fearn was in other days. Mrs. Fearn states that she has devoted her life to labor for the relief of the blind and the proceeds of her lecture will go to this cause. While nation of a High School romance was delivering her lecture she wears a witnessed last night when Miss costly court robe presented to her by Queen Elizabeth. Daphne Forsythe and Francis L. Is-

#### they struck after a short engagement. Then men were gathered up, either grigg, both High School graduates, ALAMEDANS BUY NEW picking off the worms and crushing them, or snipping them with scissors PIEDMONT HOME which they carried for that purpose.

were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Betts. The Rev. Layson, of Grace ALAMEDA, June 17.—Assistant Dis- common sphinx or humming bird moth trot Attorney and Mrs. W. H. L II3 - which flutters around garden flowers nes have moved to Piedmont where in the dusk of the evening and is often gown and carried a bouquet of white they have purchased the home owned taken for the humming birl. As the by Senator Perkins' nephew. Mrs. Ad- dispatch states, the same worm cats rian Merle has leased her home at the tobacco and tomatoes, and 'worming groom, Oscar Kettenbach acting as best man. The wedding march was corner of Walnut street and Alameda tobacco' is a regular occupation in the avenue and has gone to live with her tobacco districts. Fortunately there daughter, Mrs. Hynes. It is possible The rooms were elaborately decorated the Merle's will sell their home in this bridegroom standing under an im-mense wedding bell.

Carl Shattuck and Roger Henn left Friday night for Siskiyou county. They abundance and do the injury expect to be gone six weeks. A large the Fresno dispatch describes. Grand street station to see them leave. Mrs. Louise Bromwell Martin has

taken a home in this city and will reside here after this week. Mrs. G. L. Dillman, of Grand street

is now at a sanatorium in Sonoma

Mrs J. C. Rose, the wife of a pioneer resident of this city, is here from Los Angeles on a visit with friends.

Eugene Mallott has gone on a trip up the Sacramento river in his launch. He left on Friday and is expected home tomorrow. Adolph Lemcke and Sidney Clark

eft Saturday for the Yosemite Valley

They will be gone four weeks and ex-

pect to stay at Camp Curry. Miss Adele Ehrenberg entertained a number of friends at dinner on Thursday evening at her San Antonio avenue

Mrs. Nettle Rogers, of 2019 Lincoln avenue, left Saturday for Klamath Falls. She will stay there two weeks after which she will visit Portland and Olympia. Her stay in the north will

extend to September. Councilman F. S Loopand his family are now living at their new home on Caroline street. The house is one

Mrs. D. W. Pierce and family have gone to Sunol where they wil spend the next six weeks.

Mrs. William Cunnngham, of 1818 Park street, is seriously ill at her home.

Miss Clinton Stone, formerly a teach er in the local schools, was here during the week on a visit with friends Miss Ida Ray and Miss Lillian Durkee have chosen Lake Tahoe for the place to spend their vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Weaver has gone to Santa Cruz where she will stay for six

Miss Fannie Keys is to leave shortly for a trip to New York.

Mrs. W. H. Penfield, of 1612 Santa Clara avenue, has gone to Sunol for the summer.

Mr. and-Mrs. S. C. Jordan of St county.

### LAMENTS PERSECUTION.

TOKIO, June 17—The text of a resolution which has been adouted by the Constitutional Party is as follows
"The persecution of our compatriots is deeply to be regretted for the sake of both America and Japan. But we must not forget that there exists between the two nations the closest friendslife, which might almost be called an alliance. In face of the professions of the govern-ment at Washington and the American people in general such incidents as are reported to have occurred must not be taken as expressions of their will It is believed, therefore, that the question if properly handled, is capable of a just and intelligent solution.

"We must refrain from becoming excited over unlawful conduct on the particular of the particula

Police Declare Berkeleyans Were Playing Poker with Money up on Game.

Dornfeld, George Henry Graff, Fred P. Oelerich, William Alexander Smith and Louis Guadaloupe Ritter, They were released on \$10 ball each.

#### CHILDREN ENJOY DAY AT CHURCH

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- Yesterday was children's day at the First Baptist church. The following was the

Song by school; prayer; orchestra; address of welcome, Marjorie Kreition, Ruth Bruchmann; flag drill, Mrs. Carvin's class; recitation, John Lack; recitation, Foster Russell; song, five little girls; recitation, Helen Goodman. song, school; the "Boy that Laughs," Doris Haslan; song, primary, recitation, Alfreda Gengeson; song, Margaret and De Loris Detinler; story of indoor sun, Laura Craig; solo, Master John Ganzer; drill, Sharon's Rose, Miss Ward's class.

## FOR MANY ESTATES

The will of Frances L. Perkins, of vines were planted in that district this Alameda county, giving all his property formidable caterpillar, which finds its to his sister. Sarah H. Perkins, and sustenance upon a number of native naming her as executrix was filed today with the county clerk.

WHILE GIVING LECTURE an extent that not less than 500 men F. Buttrick were appointed appraisers J. B Lanktree, George Lews and J. in the estate of Stephen J. Farrell by Judge T W. Harris.

Mr. Lanktree, Mr. Buttrick and F. W Greeley were named to appraise the estate of Richard Taylor J. C. Jamison, E. D. Judd and Mr. Buttrick were appointed appraisers of the Henry Sturken estate. William Hammond Jr., C. F. Barta and Mr Buttrick were appointed to

appraise the estate of James Davis, alkeys, which were gathered from long so known as James Davies. LEASE ESTATE.

Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand have eased the property at 464 Tenth street from the Joseph Eva estate for a term of four years, beginning July 1. The monthly rental is to be \$100. \$35,000 MORTGAGE.

A \$35,000 mortgage was recorded Saturday by the county clerk, a trust deed being given by Edwin H. Furth and Estelle Furth to Margaret Abernethy Brewer, to the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. The lot, is 100x58 feet.

### SEWING MACHINE AGENT IS GIVEN SENTENCE

J. F. Stoval, who claimed to be an agent of the White Sewing Machine company, was sentenced this morning party of ther friends gathered at the not new and its injury is confined to by Police Judge Samuels to pay a fine of \$20 or spend ten days in the come from time to time abundant, and city prison on a charge of exhibiting it is so large that it cannot be counted a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner. Stoval was arrested several days ago at the instance of a man named Roberts, who claimed that the sewing machine agent had drawn a revolver upon him, threatening to shoot him. Stoval was first tried for assault with a deadly weapon but this was reduced to a misdemeanor complaint.

### JUDGE RELEASES MAN.

Some of the members were anxious for a walkout on Monday, but a message from the president, saying that some of his pians, which might lead to a settlement of the trouble, would be injured by a strike at this time, was sufficient to curb their impatience. A resolution was passed, approving the course taken, but demanded something tangible in the way of improving conditions or a fight.

Considerable comment was indulged in regarding the statement of the president of the Western Union company that the lot per cent increase had been carried out in good faith, but no formal resolution of denial was offered.

JUDGE RELEASES MAN.

After his preliminary examination this morning, Archie Martin, a well-known young man of this city, was dismissed by Police Judge Smith. Martian was accused by Arthur Jackson, a Nevada miner, of having robbed him of money and jewelry while several weeks ago. The testimony showed that Martin had taken the jewelry and money from Jackson for safe keeping, as the latter was intoxicated, which he admitted on the

### LICENSED TO WED.

STRAINED RELATIONS

MUKDEN, June 17.—A Japaese has been fired on and wounded by a Chinese member of the police on the Yalu, aggravating the controversy which is the principal cause of disagreement between China and Japan in Manchuria.

The existing conditions threaten to cause Japan to begin the enforcement of a vigorous program. Following the visit of War Minister Terauchci to Manchuria, the recall to Tokio for a consultation of the consul generals at Harbin and Mukden. Hayashi, Japanese minister at Peking, whose projosals for a settlement of the difference with China were declined, has arrived here for the purpose of making an extensive investigation

Licensed To Wed.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Burton II St John. 28, and Lucy L. Downing, 30, both of Oakland; Patrick Rowan, 12, and Filen Doherty, 25, both of San Francisco, William D. Cullen, 38, G Irov, and Agnes Doyle, 27, Alameda; Barry Dibble, 26, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Belle Butler, 26, Alameda, Frank G Kutz, 28, and E. Jean Head, 21, both of Oakland; Coord Nielson, 22, and Neille Bowen, 18, both of Oakland; Lewis R. Mead, 52, Byron, and Neille Bowen, 18, both of Oakland; Charles T Hutchinson, 31, and Gertinde Ailen, 20, both of Oakland, Erik M. Haglund, 27, San Francisco, Coord Nielson, 21, and Gertinde Ailen, 20, both of Oakland; Co. and Clary M Wallengren, 20, Point Reyes; Manuel M. dos Santos, 40, and Marianna B Brazil, 25, both of Pinole; James W. Crulkshank, 37, and Elizabeth mond

## S.S.S. HEALS An old sore or ulcer is only a symptom, an outlet for the impurities and

poisons which are in the blood, and as long as this vital fluid remains in this impure, contaminated state the place will never heal. The application of salves, washes, powders, etc., may cause the spot to scab over, but a fresh outpouring of diseased matter from the blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, gradually growing worse and slowly affecting the entire health of the sufferer. There are many ways in which the blood becomes contaminated and poisoned. A long spell of sickness breeds disease germs in the system, the failure of the eliminative members to remove the refuse and waste matter of the body, the excessive use of mineral medicines in certain diseases, all infect the blood with morbid matter and germs which sooner or later is manifested by a sore that refuses to heal. Persons with inherited blood taint are very apt to be afflicted with sores and ulcers. The faint may lie dormant during young, vigorous life, but when middle age is reached or passed and the natural energies begin to grow weaker, the tissues in some weak point break down and a chronic sore is formed and kept open by the constant drainage of impure matter from the blood. If the cause is not removed the sore will continue to grow worse by eating deeper into the flesh, festering, discharging, and slowly undermining the constitution. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the very bottom of the trouble, driving out the Impurities and building up the entire circulation. When S. S. has removed the cause the blood becomes rich and healthy, the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, and soon the place is cured. Do not depend on external applications, which do not reach the blood, but begin the use of S. S. S. and ARIZONA WEATHER.

cited over unlawful conduct on the part of the people and thus injuring the national cause. We expect that a proper tought, warmer in settlement will soon be reached through settlement. Will soon be reached through and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA. GA.

## COFFEE

Good butter and good tea and coffee belong together.

De Schilleg's dent un par bim.

Proposing to Place Officials in Office Favorable to District Attorney. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Former Judge H. Fairall, who is preparing the bill of exceptions on which the defense depends for an appellate court desicion annulling the conviction of the Mayor and sending the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following statement to the Associated Press touching the case for another trial gave the following the case for another trial gave the following the case for another trial gave the following trial tria

tem, who shall act as Mayor,' then they must know that the finding of the Board of Supervisors upon the question of whether the Mayor is 'Temporarily untible to perform his duties' is not binding upon Mayor Schmitz. Such a finding is reviewable by the courts and if based upon insufficient evidence the action of the board would be null and tool of the tool of the poard would be null and the tier words any finding of tne proposal of the prosecution to eject the present idministration and replice it with a set of officials in harmony with the district attorney and his as-"If the presecution propose to adopt void. In other words, any finding of the Board of Supervisors upon the dis-qualification of the Mayor could never such a course it would not only be illegal but revolutionary and subveroperate to oust him from office until approved by the courts. How then will the of republican institutions. It would be in effect the overturning of prosecution legally proceed to remove Mayor Schmitz and compel the Supervis-ers to appoint his successor?" written char ers and the striking down

### ALIGHTS FROM CAR AND INJURES ARM

court of law would for a momen up-BERKELEY June 17—Mrs. Fehr, of Fifth and Holyoka streets had her arm bidly sprained vesterday afternoon while alighting from a car at University and San Fablo avenues J. S. Ellis, who was at the scene of the accident in his automobile, took Mrs Fehr to the Roosevelt hospital, where the arm was given treatment. He then took her to her home. "Before this judgent of conviction against Mayo Schmitz could be introduced in evidence at all against him in an action to remove him from office, it must become final and the only way in which it can become final is the affirmance of it upon appeal or the expiration of the time for appeal without any appeal having been taken. To remove a man from office before a judgment of conviction be omes final might work a great njustic upon him. There is no assurance hirt this verdict of conviction will eve be sustained by an appellate court. On the contrary there is no set aside for the manifest errors with which the re-ords abound.

"And even should the prosecution be

### VISITS YOSEMITE;

COMES BACK TANNED BERKELEY, June 17 .- Furnham P. Griffiths, secretary to President Ben-jamin Ide Wheeler, returned this morning from a two-weeks' trip to the Yosemite Valley. Griffiths says the weather was bad part of the time that he was in the valley, but he enjoyed every day. On the return trip he came out of the valley to Modesto on horseback. He shows the effects of his outing, being well tanned by

### TO PATROL RESERVES.

SACRAMENTO, June 17 .- On request United States Forest Surveyor W. H. Carlton, Assistant State Forat if successful upon such appeal, ester Smith today appointed fire warthe usual results which as between dons for Southern California as folexpertles to it flow from a reversal lows: W. H. Babblit, Los Angeles; judgment to-wit, the restoration Fred Graham, Pasadena; J. B. Reed, Pasadena; J. V. Seaman, Azusa; A. R. Meyer, Fredabla; M. F. Moza, Menrent. The effect of the reversal of tone; C. L. Bidgood, San Bernardino; jedgment is to leave the parties T Sloan, Glendora; F. C. Culver and E. Chantrig, Sierra Madre.

> POSTPONES DINAN CASE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Judge Beawall today postponed until Wednesday the hearing of the case against Chief of Police Dinan, accused of malesance in office.

BERKELEYANS IN EAST. BERKELEY, June 17 .- Berkeleyans' With any registered at New York hotels.

Short groces releases year means if you don't are: F. S. Hudon, Dr. J. C. Miriam, D: Wintermule, C. Limbarty, C. E. Lembardi and F. H. Chry.

TO BERKELEY CHURCH BERKELEY, June 17 .- A call has been extended by the First Christian church to the Rev. I. A. McCash, pas-Attorney Fairall Scores Prosecution for tor of a large Christian church in Chicago. The pulpit here has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. R. P. Shepard several months ago.

CALL EASTERN PASTOR

### CADETS GIVE DANCE.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Company C of the Cadet Corps gave a dance Saturday night at the Unitarian gymnasium.

## Is to Beer

Malt is barley, with its life-germ artificially grown Malt gives body, strength and quality to beer.

.The better the malt, the more satisfying the beer.

The Pabst Eight-Day Malting Process follows Nature-it grows the barley slowly, thus preserving all of the nutritious food properties of the grain, and transmiting them to

## **Pabst Blue Ribbon**

Brewed from Pabst perfect Eight-Day malt and the choicest hops, Pabst Blue Ribbon is a beer having a delightful flavor, with the vital, life-giving mall predominant. It is a pure beer. properly aged, rich and mellowmalt and hops perfectly blended



Made by Pabst, at Milwauker And bottled only at the Brewery.

334 Larkin St., See Francis Phone Onkland 1996. 

## Thou, W. Collins & Co.,

Married, Are at Last

United.

The marriage last Thursday of Fred-

erick P. Stone of San Francisco and

Mr. Ellen C Humphries of Marysville

Fate separated these youthful sweet-

hearts and in time both married and

each raised a family. Within the last

year both found themselves alone, the

last child having left the parental roof

Mr. Stone is the president of the

Bancroft Whitney Publishing Com-

pany. He is a man of wealth, very

clever and genial Although her home

has been in Marysville, the bride as

Mrs. Humphreys had a host of friends

in this city. She is beautiful and very charming She, too, has wealth, three

valuable ranches being a part of her

18, the National Flag Day, was se-

lected for the wedding From all three

apartments in the Hotel Robbins last

Wednesday crates of the most beauti-

there and Mrs Stone herself helped to

The bride's gown was a beautiful

creation of champagne colored silk.

hand embroidered. The wedding was

a quiet affair, only a few relations be-

ing present. A dinner followed at the

Stone disappeared for their wedding

tour. On their return they will reside

built and given his wife at 1030 Do-

SAN LEANDRO, June 17 .-- J. P.

Lanktree, William Angus and H.

ment of the estate of Mary Clawiter,

deceased. Mrs Clawiter was one of

the pioneer settlers of this township.

SUES TO OUIET TITLE.

in the superior court to quiet title to

a tract of land at the northeast corner

erty. The property has a frontage of

TEACHERS TAKE EXES.

annual examinations for high school

ent's office today. The examinations

will be continued in different subjects

NAMES SAN FRANCISCAN.

Thirty-one teachers took the semi-

Margaret Briate brought suit today

OF PIONEER WOMAN

Being exceptionally patriotic, June

is the sequel of a pretty romance.

for a home of its own.

inheritance

## OLLY AUTOMOBILE PARTY ENDS SUDDENLY IN DEATH

Machine Plunges Suddenly Down Embankment Breaking Neck of Young Woman---Companion Hurt.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 17.—Base covering the road closed, turned back.

White supposing they were keeping in the center of the road the machine sud-Line and F streets was the scene last night of a fatal automobile accident, resulting in the death of Miss Bessle Dert, daughter of L. S. Dart of Redlands, and the serious injury of Miss Edna Dudley, also of Redlands. Thomas Jones of Los Angeles and Wm. Taylor, of Monrovia were slightly injured. The party was proceeding on the Base Line, and dispersion of the road the machine suddenly plunged down an embankment, colling to the bottom of the gulley. Miss Dudley was plunioned beneath the automobile, having her hip injured and body badly crushed. Jones and Taylor were bruised but escaped serious injurproceeding on the Base Line, and dis-

Burglar Secures \$182 and Valu-

able Jewels from Emery-

ville Home.

DEATH CALLS PIONEER

disease. An autopsy and inquest will be

BEVERIDGE SHEDS NO

REDUCE CHARGE.

The charge of assault with a deadly

weapon which was preferred against

and Webster streets, has been reduced to one of battery. George Fox, a pro-duce dealer, swore to the battery com-

plaint today and Cassinelli will appear

to be arraigned. Fox claims that Cas-

sinelfi struck him with a hatchet last

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
ESTHER F CROWELL.
A Widow, Plaintiff, |

JOSEPH A STULZ, as Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of R, Percy Wright, also known as Robert Wright

Saturday morning

Exchange building at Eleventh

No. 21207

LIGHT ON RUMORS

## HELD FOR INSANITY; NOW THOUGHT TO BE DRUGGED

Louis Lecroix of This City Pursued and Captured by Edenvale Crowd That Suspected Him of Being a Maniac.

BAN JOSE, June 17.—Louis Lecroix, the owns a restaurant and lodging-house, and man who was run down by a crowd at Edenvale last evening and arrested for insanity, today stated that he resides at county, but after that his recollection is 521 Seventh avenue, Oakland, where he hazy. 521 Seventh avenue, Oakland, where he hazy.

### Mama, Be Warned! Protect the Little Ones!

AMA! Don't be frightenedbut be warned!

Every Mother knows, or should know that the terrible Mortality among children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever--even Mumps-have their first cause in

constigation. The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong.

There is no other medicine as safe for a child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappiness.

The Nursing Mother should always keep her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking a Cascaret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable

and valuable quality. Mama takes the

Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit. Cascarets act like strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing MANY AT SALVATION babe, and make them able to get all the

Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a OYSTER BAY, June 17—Senator Beveringe of Indiana, who called on President Roosevelt last evening left for New York today. He would neither affirm nor deny the report that he is to marry blet over, that no one had any knowledge or right that would justify the publication of the report. small one at the Corner Drug Store. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Com-

stamped "CCC."

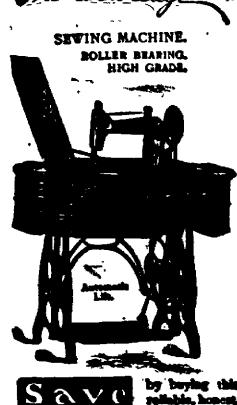
## Palace Bakery

pany and never sold in bulk. Every tablet ever,

1012 Washington St.

The unequaled patronage that this place has enjoyed T the past 15 years proves its merits.

**Everything** Always the



National Sawing Machine Co., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL-

Body Will Assemble in Denver-Members of President's Cabinet to Speak.

( BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Delegates to the Public Lands Convention will assemble in Denver this Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet and several prominent Westerners have accepted invitations to speak. Secretary Garneld of the Department of the Interior, will have for his subject, "The West; Its Obligations." Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture will talk on The West; Its Rights." Governor Frantz of Oklahoma, "The West; Its Accomplishments," and Senator Carter of Montana, "The West; Its Pos-

Former President Cleveland will deliver the principal address at Wilmington, Del., next Saturday at the unveiling of a memorial statue to Thomas F. Bayard. Mr. Bayard was the first secretary of state in Mr. Cleveland's first cabinet. The statue was modeled by Miss Effic Stillman of London and was given to the Memorial Association by their enthusiasm in such manner so

Advocates of the idea of municipal playgrounds for children will meet at Chicago on Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday of this week to attend the annual meeting of the Playgrounds Association of America. Many prominent educators and publicists will deliver addresses. A feature will be a play festival on Saturday in which 7000 children will participate.

A bold daylight burglary was reported to the police this afternoon by Marshal Carey of Emeryville, who says that the home of Mrs Dora Clifford, at Ninth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, Emeryville, was entered this morning and considerable money and jewelry stolen. The burglar gained entrance to the house by opening the front door with a skeleton key. A diamond ring diamond cuff buttons, a topaz ring and \$182 in cash were stolen from the house.

Fire Engines Unable to Reach

Plant, Which Was Preparing to Start.

STOCKTON, June 17.—The plant of the California wheat starch factory, erected about three years ago at a cost of \$85,000, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The origin of the fire is unknown. The plant, which had been idle for some time, FURNITURE DEALER was preparing to start soon. It is

Meyer Lindenbaum, a pioneer furniture dealer of this city, died suddenly this morning at his home, 408 Fifth street. He had lived in Calland many years and had conducted a furniture store on Eighth street, near Washington. The deceased was 59 years of age and a native of Poland He leaves a wife and children. It is thought that death was due to heart disease. An autopsy and inquest will be deserted to have been insured for about one-third of it's value.

Owing to its location on the outskirts of town the fire engines could not reach it.

SWEDISH SINGERS TO GIVE GRAND CONCERTS

"The United Swedish Singers of the Pacific Coast," a musical organization ARMY CAMP MEETING composed of about two hundred and Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food.

Larger children cannotalways be watched, and will cat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy slould ever be at hand—Cascarets—to take care of the trouble when it comes. No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always more than ready to eat the sweet little bit of Candy.

ARMY CAMP MEETING

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The grand chorus will render severa of Wennerberg's beautiful composi-Each singing society will give one or more selections and several soloists have been engaged. One of these is the celebrated Swedish prima donna, Mme Jennie Norelli, who has just returned to her home in Portland from a triumphal singing tour through England and who will accompany the singers from the northern state. Friday, July 26, will be an exclusive Oakland day for the united singers. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has provided a trolley ride for all the singers to points of interest in Oakland, Berkeley, the University of California, Piedmont, Fruitvale, San Leandro and Hayward, to be made in special cars, starting at 10 o'clock and returning at 4.30, when a rehearsal will take place in police court No. 2 tomorrow morning in the Macdonough Theater before the concert. Tickets to this concert will soon be on sale at Kohler & Chase's

> ANOTHER BODY FROM LOST LAUNCH FOUND

NORFOLK, Va., June 17.—A tele-phone report to the Associated Press from Ocean View at 10.10 o'clock said the body of an unknown midshipman

R. Percy Wright, also known as Robert Wright Earnshaw, deceased.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, of the State of Caiffornia, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1967, in the above entitled action, wherein Esther F. Crowell, a widow, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against Joseph A. Stulz, as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of R. Percy Wright, also known as Robert Wright Earnshaw, deceased, defendant, on the 2d day of May, A. D. 1907, recorded in Judgment Book No. 60 of sald Court, at page 227, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, towit:

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The body is probably not the body is probably not the same found in the water east of Ocean Vi The body is probably not the same reported by the captain of the steamer Washington at Fortress Monroe this morning. Thimble light is four miles in a northeasterly direction from Fortress Monroe upon the same side of the bay, while Ocean View is upon the other side and quite a distance below.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—The program for the sixth national convention of the American Federation of Catholic Soiceties, to be held in Indianapolis July 14 to 17, was announced today. The convention will be the greatest representative Catholic gathering ever held in the United States. Fully one million and a half of Catholics will be represented.

SERVICE EXAMINATION CARTERS

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Commencing at a boint formed by the intersection of the northern line of Delaware street and the western line of Eighth street, and running thence wester line of Seventh street to the eastern line of Seventh street to the southern line of Seventh street to the southern line of Folsom street to the said western line of Eighth street; thence southerly along said line of Eighth street; thence southerly along said line of Eighth street; thence southerly along said line of Eighth street to the said western line of Eighth street; thence southerly along said line of Eighth street; thence southerly along said line of Eighth street; there easterly along said line of Eighth street to the said western line of Eighth street; there southerly along said line of Eighth street to the said roll of the Berkeley Land and Town Improved the Berkeley Land and Town Improved the County Recorder of said Alameda County, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging or interest, rights, title and interest, homestate, rights, title and interest and appurtenances therunto belonging or in equity, which the said R. Percy Wright and the second of the County of

TO MEET IN CHICAGO sured man

## **NOISELESS FOURTH MUST** BEOBSERVED IN FIRE LIMITS

Acting Chief of Police Gives Instructions to Enforce Laws, and Two Boys Are Arrested as First Offenders.

The lid is now on in this city and ed on the sidewalks or crosswalks in noisy celebration of the advent of the fire limits of the city, or around the Fourth of July will not be tolerated by the authorities. The first small boys to fall victims to the ultimatum issued by the municipal authorities are Harry Fusco and Antone Sangenito, who were arrested last night by Policeman Hemphill, at the corner of Fifth and Linden streets. The boys were engaged in setting off firecrackers when taken into custody. The youthful offenders were released on furnishing \$5 ball each.

Captain Walter J. Petersen, acting chief of police, has issued a list of orders to patrolmen, which they are to observe on the Fourth of July. The rules are as follows: SPECIAL ORDER.

Captains will publish the following order to the men on their respective watches, for their instruction and for the information of the public: 1.—It is the desire of the administration that the citizens of our city be given a nopportunity to give vent to as not to itnerfere with the rights of others or to endanger life or property. the streets may be applied for at the To that end officers and patrolmen will mayor's office. observe the following: 2.-Fireworks must not be discharg-

3.-No Chinese bombs, double headed firecrackers, chasers, large cannon firecrackers, revolvers (blanks or loaded),

guns or cannons are permitted to be discharged. 4 -- A new ordinance prohibiting the placing of explosives on the railroad tracks of the city, having been signed by his honor, Mayor Mott, the same must be rigidly enforced.

5-Patrolmen will visit all alleyways, yards, open basements and other places that may contain inflamable material and see that they are cleaned up and kept secure from the danger of

6.-Attention of residents or proprietors leading from sidewalks to basements or from roofs or other places so that they may be made secure against fire; all fire keys and key holes made ready for service. 7.-Permits for selling fireworks on

CAPTAIN W. J PETERSEN Acting Chief of Police.

## WILL REMOVE SCHMITZ; GALLAGHER AS MAYOR

Public Prosecutors Agree on Plans Which Will Force the Supervisors to Act.

and unable to attend to his duties.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.— edly be adopted, directs Supervisor District Attorney Langdon and those Mayor until a normalism selection is Mayor until a permanent selection is

visors at their meeting formally reent board resign and then have Acting moving Schmitz from the office of Mayor Gallagher name in his stead a strong, able man acceptable to the prosecution who will be elevated The resolution, which will undoubt- to the Mayoralty to replace Gallagher

## MYSTERIOUS ORDER SHUTS RED LIGHT DANCE HALLS

Word Passed Along the Line That There's "Nothing Doing" and Resorts Close According to Law.

out the red lights along Golden Gate avenue is not known, but the order was obeyed, although reluctantly. Promptly at 1 o'clock this morning the resorts closed up as the law requires. The pianos were covered up singers and dancers left, and the avenue was abandoned to an unaccustomed quiet.

A warning came early yesterday moinary was given, but some say that Chief Dinan, figuring that he could not protect his own resort after the recent exposure, but some say that Chief Dinan, figuring that he could not protect his own resort after the recent exposure, o'clock, the crowds thinned down, realizing that it was no use to stay.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 - Just who, the line that there was a regulation was responsible for the order that turned out the red lights along Golden Gate aveout the red lights along Golden Gate aveter not known, but the order was

## GIRL OF 17 GETS GUARDIAN SO THAT SHE CAN MARRY

Miss Edna Johns and C. R. Lewis Overcome Legal Objection to Matrimony When License Is Denied.

of 17 made up her mind that she was who said it was all right. He had old enough to marry Clyde Seth Lew- no official authority, however, not is, was much disappointed when the Nothing was left for the young people couple confronted the marriage li- but to get a lawyer and go into court cense clerk this afternoon. Although for the purpose of securing a legal no one was present to object and guardian for the bride. This they proceeded to do and it is anticipated objections, it was necessary from a legal standpoint that she sould have legal consent.

Edna May John, who at the age, Miss Johns rought forth her uncle, having been appointed guardian

1,500,000 CATHOLICS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Cario. 2 Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are sirietly regatable and do not gripe or they are sirietly regatable and do not gripe or

155 12th St. Phone 3040 Oak.

Receives Fatal Stroke of Appo- Sweethearts in Youth, Each One plexy While on a Fishing Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Frank Vernon, the veteran stenographer of Police Judge Conlan's court for the past ten years, was stricken with apoplexy at Point Reyes on Saturday, dying before attendance could be summoned. Vernon was formerly stenographer for the late Judge William T. Wallace; afterward to ex-United States Senator William M. Stewart, and before being appointed to the position of official stenographer for Judge Conlan's police court, was employed as stenographer for William F Her-

Vernon was born in England in 1843 and came to California at an early age. tors must be called to open ventilla- He belonged to several sporting clubs and at the time the old California Athletic club was in existence was its secretary He was passionately fond of outdoor sports and when the opto fire boxes must be examined and portunity afforded could be found along of her ranches there came to her stream or field with rod or gun. It was while pursuing this sport, of which he was such a devotee, that he was ful flowers. The marriage took place stricken with death. He leaves a widow, two sons, Howard and Sidney decorate her apartments. Vernon, and two daughters, Miss Blanche Vernon and Mrs E. C. Smith

> PASTORS PREACH TO LARGE AUDIENCES Palace Grill and then Mr. and Mrs.

> Rev Thomas A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a in the fine new home Mr Stone has liscourse last night in explanation of lores street what the Christian church stands for. He expounded the doctrines of the APPRAISES THE ESTATE founder of the denomination, Alexander Campbell.

> The First Baptist church has voted \$10,000 for a new pipe organ for the rehabilitated church at Jones street Melninges have filed their appraiseand Telegraph avenue.

Rev. E R. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been granted a month's vacation He will speak at There is deposited in the Union Savthe Christian Endeavor convention ings bank, \$6009 69; Alameda Saving upon the terms of a resolution The plan of the prosecution is to at Portland, Ore, and will make a ings bank, \$4271.28, San Francisco which will be presented to the Superhave one of the members of the pres-short trip to Alaska. The Sunday Savings Union, \$3981.20 Gamman Can Charles A. Murdock of San Fran- ings and Loan society, \$3291, a total cisco addressed the First Unitarian of \$17,544.09 Seven shares of stock church yesterday morning
Rev. A. W Palmer of Redlands mortgage, \$20,14 do, property Eden
preached yesterday at Plymouth Contownship, \$35,800 property in Alameda, \$3000 Total, \$78,067.69.

gregational church.
Rev Conway Rodgers of Hayward ccupied the pulpit of the Flist Presbyterian church yesterday in hange with Rev E. D. Baker, the

The Salvation Army has opened a of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-series of meetings at Beulah park, to be continued through June 25. Cologians Elizabeth Raynes and all other continued through June 25. nel George French conducted the ers making any claims upon the propmeeting yesterday. Rev. C. H. Hobart, former pastor 129 feet on Telegraph avenue and 150 Baptist church, preached feet on Twenty-sixth street.

there yesterday morning. DROWNED IN SURF.

VENICE Cal June 17—II I. Laing an attorney of Colorado Springs was drowned while bathing in the surf at teachers at the Ocean Park today, being overcome by the breakers His body was recovered the breakers His body was recovered lie was 60 years old and was spending a few months with his wife's daughter at the heach.

Thirty-one teach annual examination teachers at the entity office today will be continued for several days. DROWNED IN SURF. at teachers at the county superintend-

DEFEAT SUGAR CLAUSE.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 17—State Engineer Eliery today appointed C. H. Kingle of Sur Francisco engineering duaftsman for the new State engineering PARIS. June 17—The government was defeated today in the Chember of Deputities on the sugar clause of the wine bill designated to prevent fraud Finance Minister Callaux Insisted on a supplementary tax of sixty-five france per hundred kilos on sugar used in the manufacture of certain wines but the Chamber rejected the proposition by 33 to 55 votes whereupon the session was suspended.

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OPEN LODGE SESSION. LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- The for-

y-third annual session of the Grand Grove of California of U. A. O. D was opened this morning at Turner Hall, Los Angeles, by the Grand Noble Arch Marion Pozzi, of Oakland. Over 600 delegates from all parts of the State are in attendance. LICENSED TO WED.

Jeanette Fraser, Oakland, 23, and ohn Henderson Smith, Oakland, 26. Elizabeth Cunningham, Oakland, 20, and Russell M. Clark, San Fran-

Waiting for the Ferry?

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of free oxygen makes the sparkle, and makes it a sterilized

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Wait for the ferry at Geo Haas & Sons' new candy store, 28 Market st, near the ferry, San Francisco.

White Diamond

## A Somewhat Suggestive Contrast

HE INTENSE eagerness displayed to force Schmitz into actual confinement in the County Jail in advance of sentence and before he has had an opportunity to apply to a higher court for admission to bail pending appeal, is in marked contrast to the solicitude manifested for Abe Ruef. Mr. Langdon and Mr. Heney have gone to considerable pains to keep Ruef out of the County Jail. Instead of handing him over the Sheriff and commanding that official to do his duty under penalty of removal from office, as was done in the case of Schmitz, the court was asked to appoint a special guardian who would keep him from contact from prison walls and the companionship of ordinary criminals While Schmitz has been compelled to go to jail, Ruef is being treated very much as a favored guest in a private house.

District Attorney Langdon says he feels sympathy for

Schmitz, but the law requires all to be treated alike. Have Ruef and Schmitz been treated alike since their conviction? Ruef has pleaded guilty and has forfeited his right to appeal. Schmitz has been convicted but announces his intention to appeal. The same authority that protects Ruef from the humiliation of confinement in jail has employed all the means at its command to force Schmitz into prison captivity.

However guilty Schmitz may be, the severity displayed toward him as compared with the favoritism shown Ruef is bound to create a disagreeable impression. It is not disguised that the object of forcing Schmitz into actual durance in the County Jail is to allow the filthy boodler Gallagher to exercise the functions of mayor as proxy for the man behind. This sort of government may be deemed necessary if not desirable under existing circumstances, but justice will indeed be blind if she

does not blink in dismay at Gallagher sitting in the high place of authority without fear of punishment for his crimes and Ruef playing the part of a star boarder at a cost of \$50 a day to the taxpayers, while Schmitz languishes in jail.

Admitting that public exigency justifies snatching by questionable devices the official control of San Francisco from the Schmitz administration, why is so much favor shown baser scoundrels than Schmitz? If there was no alternative for going to jail for Schmitz, why was an alternative provided for Ruef? But mayhap consistency is not considered one of the attributes of justice. Ruef testified, as he stated, under promise of leniency and in the hope of complete immunity. Was it arranged to keep him out of jail so that even the smell of prison might not get on his garments?

## College Athletics and Graduation.

Sixty-five students have been dropped at Stanford University during the past semester, and seventeen others have been placed on probation. This record does not include the law department which, it is asserted, is likely to add ten more to the list of collegian failures.

It is only a few days since D. D. Sales, the athletic manager of the student body, who was regarded as a brilliant student and a candidate for honors in the law school, was given the choice by the scholarship committee of the faculty of either retiring from the office he held or to drop out of college. He dropped out of college, and it is said that he contemplates entering Harvard law school in the fall. Sales has, however, been barred from graduation from Stanford by an over-attention to college athletics, which interfered to such an extent with his legitimate college work that he could not keep pace with his classmates and reach the college standard of excellence when it came to the examinations which determined the right of the student to his parchment.

Both of the big universities of this State have had to drop a long list of incompetents from the roll of students annually. The chief cause of failure has not been mental incapacity to learn that which the universities teach, but in many, if not in most cases, to an overdevotion to those more strenuous college sports which demand a large part of the student's time and draw on his physical and mental energy to the disadvantage of his intellectual training and the culture of his mind. Snedigar, the great fullback of the Berkeley football team and the pride of his fellow students during the last years of the toleration of the intercollegiate game by the faculties of California and Stanford universities, fell by the wayside when the examinations for class advancement approached, and dropped out of his class before the fatal day dawned which would expose his educational incompetency. It then developed that Snedigar had never entered college with the expectation of graduating, but simply to become a member of the intercollegiate football team. Doubtless there have been others who have done the same thing and experienced the same result.

These instances prove conclusively that college athletics as cultivated have a tendency to subordinate the true object of university education to another purpose entirely foreign to it, and that matters have reached a point where it is necessary to put down the brakes. A recent writer pointed out the fact that a considerable number of college graduates adopted baseball as their profession after graduation. College education on such men is wasted. The only purpose college athletics have in college life is to tone up the student's body and thus fit him all the better for the exercise of his mental faculties in his pursuit of that knowledge for which the university has been created for his benefit. It is evident from the numerous failures in examinations that college athletics are taking too prominent a part in college life and are negativing in a large degree the object for which universities are organized and maintained. Whenever a university student evinces an excess of zeal for any kind of sport it should be suppressed or he should be dropped. The university is not the place for him.

'An Ohio man has sent President Roosevelt a brindle pup, by express. Wonder if his application for office was appended to the dog's collar.

too cowardly to publicly utter generally has a record too dirty to no criterion for telling how much the average person actually ate. bear inspection. One of these vermin made Oakland his home some The portion of the crop not exported is divided among the people at years ago, but was finally exposed and sent to jail, where he rightly large, which of course does not tell us how much was fed to stock belonged. He has imitators in the community, however, who will or used in brewing, distilling and manufacturing, or how much was doubtless in time find their proper place in State's prison.

Joe Mulhatton must be on the road again. Otherwise we are mable to account for the publication of the following remarkable fairness of the reports it published of the Schmitz trial. In addition dispatch in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

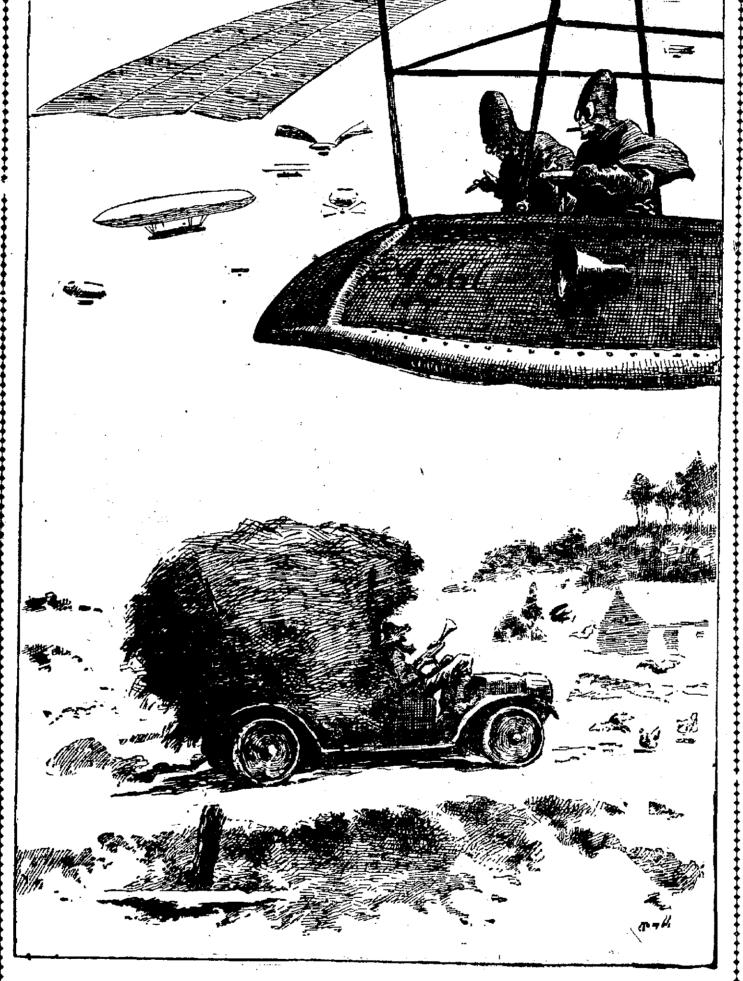
sky at Independence, a Kansas City suburb, this afternoon. Al-staff covering the salient features of the trial and the most important though a few of the fish fell in all parts of the town, the fall was points in the testimony. Our readers were thus given an opporheaviest over the public squares. So many of the fish fell there that tunity to see the proceedings through different eyes and from differthe catch-basins were clogged, and the water backed up and covered ent points of view. No other journal gave its readers this opporded up on the iron nettings to the depth of a foot. Some of the attendant circumstances. Little fish were alive and swam around briskly, but the greater quantily of them had been killed by the fall."

This story lacks one thing to give it complete versimilitude.

The fish rain did not take place on Friday.

According to the bureau the consumption of wheat in the United Sinces per capita has risen from four bushels in 1901 to veven the consumption of wheat during the left has be





THE CHAP ABOVE: "JUST TO THINK OF IT! WE USED TO RIDE IN THOSE THINGS ONCE."

years. In 1898 the consumption was 4.29 bushels per capita; in 1899, it was 6.09; in 1900, it was 4.74, but in 1901 it fell to 3.95. The dog who writes anonymous letters containing libels he is However, the method of ascertaining average consumption furnishes exported in the form of flour,

THE TRIBUNE takes pride in the fullness, completeness and to a nearly verbatim report of the testimony, taken down by a special "KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9 .-- A large quantity of small, correspondent, THE TRIBUNE published the full Associated Press silver-colored fish, which closely resembled mountain trout, fell from report and the personal impressions of a member of the editorial the sidewalks. Nearly everybody in Independence who wished it tunity or allowed what transpired to be witnessed from other than had fish for dinner this evening. It is estimated that the total quan- a single partisan point of observation. All during the memorable tity of fish which fell was about two tons. They covered the whole trial, THE TRIBUNE endeavored to be fair to all concerned and square, and when carried by the running water to the catch-basins, to throw all the light possible on the entire proceedings and the

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

It is now about time to settle whether we will have the usual unsafe and insane Fourth of July or a more novel and sensible variety.-Pittsburg Post.

The doctors had as well quit talking about kissing spreading shelp in 1906. The record of the department shows a remark-disease, and begin looking for a cure. There is no hope for pre-

### Chips From Other Blocks

Pipsy: What is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh.

Disraeli: When a man falls into his anecdotage, if is a sign for him

Justice Mike Ross still contends that when the county court decided

Henry Watterson calls upon Mr Bryan to step aside, but sidestepping

is not one of Bryan's accomplish-

An editor up in Sacramento said of a certain politician: "We will not

A London audience "booed" E. H. Sothern this week. London evidenty has outgrown the Sothern sentiment which was rampant during Civil

Mrs. Phelps Stokes in an address in "Are there not too many mistresses who treat their servants as the lady did, in buying eggs? This lady, entered a shop and said: 'Have you eggs?' Yes, madam said the shopman. Well, said the lady I want a dosen absolutely fresh eggs for myself, and sube touched the arm of her maid, who stood beside her and a half

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## HEART .: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN .: HOME

## SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT THE SMART SET

week will be the concert of the Ce- Church. The bride and groom will cells Club on Tuesday evening and the spend their honeymoon in Los Angeles. musicale on Wednesday afternoon.

The Cecelia Choral Club will give its fifth concert under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow in the auditorium of were entertained at the home of Mr. the First Methodist Church on Tues- and Mrs. J. E. Baker on Webster street day evening, June 18. The principal last Thursday evening. A few chapnumber upon the program is a can-ters from the manuscript of the book tata, "The Erl King's Daughter," by which Mrs. Baker is writing, a short Niels Gade. The soloists will be Mrs. story by Mrs. Albert Smith and a Bertha W. Houskin, one of Stockton's group of poems by A. J. McKnight, leading soprance; Mrs. Ethel K. Wer- were read by the authors. Among ner, contraito; Miss Elizabeth Simp- those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vill-

Two musical events of interest this A. Marr, of the Fourth Congregational

## CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Writers' Club son, organist, and Lowell Redfield, bar- liam Reece, Miss Charlotte Canty, Miss



MRS. ORRIN KIPP McMURRAY, WHO, WITH MISS ELIZA-BETH SIMPSON, WILL GIVE A MUSICAL WEDNESDAY.

auspices of the New Era Club.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Orin Kipp McMurray and Miss Efizabeth Edna B. Kinard and Jessa Dibert, Simpson will give a musicale under the patronage of the Oakland Club at their rooms at Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. McMurray will present Miss Goldle White, soprano, Miss Simpson on June 10. will present Miss Ethel Long, Miss Madelaine Mouser and Miss Irene

Assisting the pupils upon the program will be Miss Edith Stetson, confruito; Miss Sidney Miller, violinist, and Mise Aimee Davis, accompanist.

### EARNEST GIRLS.

classes as soon as the summer vaca- the same time and place. tion mover. Both of the young ladies are most enthusiastic in their work planned and the news has just become and already so many have applied that known. the classes are nearly filled.

fact and versatility.

Bowles, and a charming girl, caring University staff. more for the serious side of life than Ats frivolities.

#### 'y 'y 'y MUSICIAN TO RETURN.

wery shortly. Her friends will wel- will spend two weeks. some her gladly, for she is exceedingly

SANTA CRUZ BELLE MARRIED.

A quiet home wedding was solemniaed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berwick. Miss Hazel Walsworth, of Santa Cruz became the bride of Walter Chase, the peremony being performed by Rev. F.

itone. The concert is given under the Helen Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Bradetta Smith, A. J. McKnight, Miss M M M

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. France are receiving congratulations upon the ad- woman United States Marshal this District of Columbia, Miss- Couzins vent of a small daughter in their home country ever had, for many years one said the women were again wrong.

#### JE JE JE DOUBLE WEDDING.

The news of the wedding of Hugh Hamilton to Mrs. Edith Syle on June 6 came as a surprise to the many friends of both parties. The ceremony was o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Viva Nicholson and Miss Bate | Hamilton's daughter, Miss Margaret, Bennett have rented a little house in became the bride of Jackson Hunter Pledmont and are to open kindergarten Baird, a druggist, of San Francisco, at

The double wedding was quietly

Mr. Hamilton is a pioneer of Oak-Miss Nicholson is a sister of Mrs. land, having been for years proprietor Wictor Metcalf and like her, has great of the Cape Ann Bakery. Mrs. Hamilton is the widow of the late Profes-Miss Bennett is a niece of the Philip sor L. Dupont Syle, who was one of the

### TRIP TO YOSEMITE.

. A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Bu-Miss Sue de Fremery, who has been teau, Mrs. H. A. Buteau, Mrs. J. A. In the East for the past two years Knox and several others will leave this studying music, returns to Oakland week for the Yosemite, where they

#### الا الا على VACATION PLAYGROUNDS.

The Board of Directors of the Oakthe establishment of vacation playgrounds, where children may receive instruction and amusement during the long summer vacation. These play-

(Continued on next page.)

## SOUVENIR WEDDING RING

evenue is making a gold ring for J. G. sentimental idea that caused the fa-Phelps Stokes which, when it is finish- mous couple to have a plaster cast ed, will be a unique souvenir of his taken of their clasped hands and made marriage to Rose Pastor. It will be a into a bronze paper weight. From this, simple band of gold ornamented with by means of a machine, the two lifetwo clasped hands, the unusual feature sixed hands have been reduced accurof which is that the hands are exact alely into such dimensions as would be

One of the big feweler's firm on Fifth; This ring is the development of the

## \$2,000,000 REQUESTED OF HELEN GOULD IN WEEK

Churches and Charities Ask Aid, Brides Seek Trousseux and One Person Wants Million for Colony.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- According to | In the week referred to Miss Gould

feature in New York. For this sub- Miss Gould to buy their inventions. scriptions from wealthy persons would be necessary. Miss Gould was one of those consulted. She encouraged Mr. gave him the list.

They range all the way from Gould was asked in that week for \$5,the asking for \$15 for a set of false 000 to help form an anti-saloon league Miss Gould gave an itemized list of institutions and 26 for libraries. More cration. week's requests recently to Franz than 30 were for help for charitable Kallenborne, the orchestra leader. A institutions. Four persons, presumably his superior physical strength to maul movement is on foot among the music- young women, wanted Miss Gould to and maim his weak and defenceless lovers of this city to make Kallen- help them buy trousseaux. Eleven wife, The nagging woman takes ad-

Bibles, bicycles, a farm and three Kallenborne, but incidentally cited the cows, one invalid's chair, enough air fact that this was not the only thing pillows to supply a regiment of solshe was asked to encourage. Then she diers, one set of teeth, five sewing machines and 15 railway tickets.

Following are some of the other

## MOTHER STEALS BRIDE AND THRASHES HUSBAND

Girl Wife Hustled Out of State by Angry Parent Fifteen Minutes After Her Wedding.

got, married Miss Mary Riley in this city last evening he was thrown out of Cloud, who took possession of the aged only 15, according to the moth- well.

REDDING, June 17.—Within a few er's statement. It was represented to minutes after Thomas V. Greer, of In- the County Clerk that she was 18. When the husband and wife returned the house by his mother-in-law. Mrs. of the house and his wife was taken in. young wife and refused to give her up. Cloud took her daughter and left on Mrs. Cloud, who has married a second the night train for Tonopah, where Mr. time, gave her consent Friday night to Cloud lives and where an annulment of the engagement of her daughter and the marriage will be sought. Greer, before getting married. They took is playing in hard luck to lose his wife time by the forelock and got married fifteen minutes after the wedding and

## PHOEBE COUZINS ADMITS SUFFRAGE IS A FAILURE

Equal Rights Leader States Women Prohibitionists and Vote Seekers Are on Wrong Track.

CHICAGO, June 17.-A dispatch to pressed the belief that the country is the Record-Herald from St. Louis, Mo., not ready for women's votes, and will eays: Phoebe W. Couzins, the first not be for some time to come. her sex has been a failure. She ex- and toddy, congregate.

In demanding prohibition for the of the most ardent advocates of equal She said that prohibition does not necrights for women, and a prominent fig- essarily prohibit, and that it would be ure at every women's rights conven- absurd to establish such a law for the tion in the early days of the movement, District of Columbia, where foreign declared last night that suffrage for diplomats, who are used to their beer

## Pilgrim Church, East Oakland, at 3 ART OF KISSING SPREADS GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

Noted Scientist Advises Against Burning Kind Referred to by Bertha Clay---On Cheek and Neck Best.

longer is it commendable and prudent large extent to the art of osculation. on the mouth. If possible to slip one scientist, who has been lecturing beunder the ear, or to insinuate it upon fore the conference on the care of the are tabooed.

is dangerous. That great white plague evenings in June.

match the woodwork.

CHICAGO, June 17.—No longer is it which is annually getting a firmer hold safe to kiss your girl good night. No on the American public is due to a to kiss any one, or be kissed, if done Dr. S. A. Knopf, an eminent German

the cheek, well and good. All others health, is responsible for the drastic tirad. He bars them all-from the It has been brought before the at- burning kind that Bertha Clay used to tention of the National Conference of write about, even to the more common Charities and Correction that kissing ones that are current on days and

## A WHITE BEDROOM

Few women realize the possibilities from an artistic point of view of the common, cheap unbleached muslin, though most of us realize its

The material is levely in tone and takes on the most levely and graceful lines when used as curtains. It is especially effective in a room where the woodwork is an ivory white.

A young girl has just finished doing over a room that had to be done within a given sum, and that a small one. The chairs are of willow, which she painted an ivory white to

Her walls she covered with a paper in the same tone, relieved by trailing pale pink roses, marking it off in panels. But the crowning glory, says the New York Mail, was the curtains of unbleached muslin that hung in straight folds at the sides with a

deep valance across the top. The unusual feature of the curtains consisted of vine matching the er and cut from cretonne, that bordered all the edges. This applied parder was basted carefully into place and then stitched

## HOW TO MANAGE YOUR HUSBAND

## Advice for Brides and **Young Girls**

The coarse and vulgar way of manstatement made public today, the re- received 231 requests for money out- aging a husband is by nagging. The quests for gifts sent to Miss Helen right. Out of those 199 left the amount woman who takes this method of gainaggregate nearly \$2,000,000 a to he good will and discretion. Miss ing her own ends should be classed with wife beaters. Both are brutes, teeth to \$1,000,000 to start a colony in Idaho. She received 43 requests for without pity or compunction, and deaid for churches, 27 for eduactional serve to share equally in popular exe-

The wife beater takes advantage of borne's orchestra music a permanent persons wanted planes and 12 wanted vantage of the fact that his own chivalry and common defency do not permit a gentleman to treat a mean wife as she deserves to be treated for torturing him with her tongue.

Indeed the nagger is crueler than the wife beater, since it is impossible to continually inflict corporeal chastisement, while a nagging woman's tongue is the nearest approach we have yet made to perpetual motion.

Nevertheless, truth compels one to admit that the name of the nagging woman is Mrs. Legion.

METHOD OF NAGGING. The nagging woman's method of managing a man is absolutely simple and primitive. It may be described in one phrase as keeping everlastingly at it. She makes her mind about what she wants, and she never rests, and she never lets her husband rest, until she

enough for them, and that he's attached to the old home, and that it suits his vice and recreation is the harmless has all times and seasons for her own,

last divorce scandal, and forms a background to the latest utterance of the spends upon them. President as he reads his deily paper, until at last, to save himself from bethe house that his wife wants.

HIS HOME UNPLEASANT. tunate enough to marry a nagger. If overflow the spare rooms, it is the sig- quently succeeds in getting a divorce.



man is exceedingly simple and primitive. She keeps everlastingly at it.

she does not approve of smoking, he nal for a distribe upon the sinful lights a cigar at his peril. It is the sig- amount of space that is given to the nal for turning on an unending flow of collection. Nor is this all, for the thing conversation about the waste of money grows and grows as she discourses up-She has decided, say, that she wants that is spent on tobacco, the deadly ef- on its iniquity, until you would think to move into a finer house in a more fects of nicotine on the human system, that there was no household misfortune fashlonable part of the town, and she the way it scents up curtains, and so from the water pipes bursting to the broaches the plan to her husband. He on, and so on, until, for the sake of cook leaving or the children coming peace, the husband takes his offending down with the mumps that wasn't atnouncement that he can't afford it, that cigar and himself off to the nearest sa- tributable to the collection.

habit of making some little collection and he cannot choose but hear what This positive refusal does not in the His stamps, his first editions, his old she will say. Some misfortunes a man least disconcert the nagger, for she prints, or teapots may be to him an can combat, some he can flee, but there knows her powers. She opens up her endless source of amusement and de no earthly way he can escape his tteries of reproach, of abuse, of re- pleasure, but if Mrs. Nagger does not wife's tongue. crimination. Her husband gets up and happen to share his taste on the sublies down to an anvil chorus of which ject the wedding day strikes the knell To the woman who is determined to the house and its imperfections and in- for his enjoyment in them. They have have her own way at any cost, nagging conveniences are the theme. Every got to go, not because he is tired of is to be recommended as the most efmeal is flavored with it. It forms the them, or less interested in them, or feetive known method of managing a echo to the report of the stock market, finds less pure entertainment in them, husband. It can be relied upon to break and filters in between the details of the but because his wife is never done in-

ALWAYS JAWING.

ing driven stark crazy, the poor, perse- a diamond tiara, she attributes it at cuted man gives in, and goes and buys once to the fact that her husband has her way at home, while her husband bought a new teapot, or picked up an takes his away abroad, for the man old book in a second-hand shop, and the who knows that he's got to stand for The man may have thought when he things she has to say on the subject the continuous home lecture the minwas married that a man's home is his last from bedtime until the wee small ute he opens his front door is mighty castle, and that he may do as he pleases hours of the morning. If her band boxes apt to get the worth of it beforehand. in his own home. He soon enough finds get too many for her closet, or all her Oh yes, the nagging woman succeeds out his mistake if he has been unfor- family come down at once upon her and in managing a husband. She also fre-

Or it may be that the husband's only teet himself from a nagging wife. She

the proudest spirit, and humble the menting the time and money that he haughtiest mien, and turn an ordinary man into a sneak and a liar, and send him to some other woman to tell his

If she cannot have an automobile, or troubles and get comforted. The nagging woman will always have

## Concerning

Business of the gondollers of Venice

men are organizing unions to drive

Miss Ney, a well known sculptor of

Texas, is a lineal descendant of Mar-

LOVELESS MARRIAGES The other day a young woman asked, I told her yes, indeed. Such marriages me to advise her on a perplexing ques- have very often been happy ones and,

tion which caused her much annoy- truly, very few of them end in the diance, says the Chicago Journal. She vorce courts. Persons with natures such said that she was about to marry a as these young people when they are man whom she liked well enough, but matched together spend long, happy did not love, and that she was doing so lives, with few storms or jealousies. merely for selfish ends.

loved any one, whom she was conscious found each other and are about to marof loving-not even her brothers and ry. What if the girl should marry a sisters or parents.

Her flance, a commonplace kind of love returned? a man, not at all sentimental, unhesitatingly confessed that he, too, was doubt the man and wife who love each marrying for convenience rather than other truly find a great deal more bliss love. He wished a home with some in married life than the couple who good woman as his life partner. Were marry as friends. But when it is all on they doing right?

She said that she had never really young matter-of-fact persons have man who loved and who expected that

Love is a beautiful thing. Without a one side-there's the mischief.

shal Ney. True to her principles, she It is a good thing that these two made the opening address at a meeting of the legislature to consider the amendment to grant full suffrage to Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the author, was asked recently by a friend for some

information about herself. Mrs. Steel replied: "I have been married, I have borne children, I have two grandsons. I have therefore lived through the life allotted to woman and the only novelty before me is death."

## MME. MELBA'S BEGINNING

memorable visit to Europe, the late you will give up the piano for singing, Marquis of Normanby was governor of and then you will become famous." Victoria. At that time I was regarded That was the simple comment that set in Melbourne as a very good amateur me seriously thinking of a career as a planist, much in request for private singer. I had always felt that I would

During the years immediately pre- the Marchioness of Normanby, in ceding my first and, for me, my most thanking me, said: "Child, some day parties, at which I always played, and become a professional in music—pion very rare occasions also sang. At anist, organist, violinist, perhaps, but one of these functions, given at Gov- something in music, at any rate; but ernment house, I gave some songs be- from that moment I knew in an irretween the planoforte selections, and sistible way that I was to be a singer.

cles of Washington is the widow of T. De Witt Talmage, the celebrated Brooklyn preacher. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Talmage has passed much of her time at the capital. She writes for magazines and newspapers. generally verses, but always under a nom de plume. Mrs. Julia Goldzier, of Bayonne, N.

A leading favorite in the literary cir-

J., is making strenuous efforts to establish the policewoman as a permanent American institution. She believes that women on the police forces of cities will be a good thing; that they can take care of children much better than men; that they can prevent boys smoking and keep women from entering salcons. She has a very poor opinion of man as a general adjunct of creation and in a pamphlet which she has written and circulated she calls him tyrant and other things equally complimentary. She has designed a uniform for her policewomen and appeals to all municipalities to at least make

## TRAGEDY.

A charming young woman named Hope Was wed to a salesman for soap. Said a lover she'd crossed Now my last Hope is lost And he hanged himself dead with a rope.

wonds are of inestimble value, both to the children and their parents. Were children would be upon the streets and Palm avenue in Oakland. sing' in contact with that which sould be of great injury. It is earn- son Carl have been in town for a few ics; Mrs. Kate Buckeley, state chaireatly to be desired that these energetic days. women may accomplish the work which they have so generously undertaken. **35 36 36** 

ENJOYING TRIP.

Word has been received from Colwiel and Mrs. L. P. Crane telling of Chair enjoyment in the South. At last accounts they were at Los Angeles. From there they will visit many of the Springs, where she will spend the re- Mabel Clark, Miss Mollie Myers, Miss points of interest. No date is set for mainder of the summer. their return.

BUILDING HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Lucretia Burnham are building a home on Adams Point. They will remain with from whence they will sail for Europe, ry, Mrs. James Bunting, from Alvara-Mrs. Bates' parents at their beautiful Lakeside home until the new residence travel make completed.

### HOME WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burnham have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mertie Vernell, to William Bluett. The ceremony is to be performed at the residence of the bride's parents; No. 183 East Moss avenue. Wednesday evening, June 19. Miss Christen will be the maid of honor, and Miss Burnham's cousin, Leota Burnham, will be the flower girl The groom will be attended by his brother as best man. The bride's Crae's. father is chief deputy United States Marshal in San Francisco # # 1

VISIT NORTHERN STATE.

Mr. and Mrs E L Cave, of Alameda, are visiting in Beilingham Wash., for the summer months. Mr. Cave is principal of the Haight Grammar school.

> ای اور اور ATTRACTIVE WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Beda Sperry and Charles Bodwell will take place this evening at the home of the bride's mether, Mrs. Austin Sperry, at Pacific avenue and Laguna street. Informal motes have been sent out bidding the relatives and intimate friends to the avenue, will give a uncheon on Friday, ceremony. It is probable that the young couple will go abroad very soon, to remain indefinitely. Mrs Ross Morgan land Club, and Mrs Spencer, president of the Oak-land Club, and Mrs Spencer, president of the Blue Print Company. Several of the Blue Print Company. Several of the Blue Print Company. Several of the Blue Print Company. dater of Mr. Bodwell 26 Pr. 26

RECEPTION POSTPONED.

The engagement reception of Miss Florinne Kahn and Paul Manheim. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pander yesterday afternoon, was postponed, owing to the illness of Mr. Manheim. او او او ا

IN THE EAST.

ائن الان الان ARDENT CHAUFFEUR.

Miss Hazel Laymance, daughter of the well-known real estate man, is one Highland Springs last week in a six tv-horse power touring car.

Miss Laymance is rapidly acquiring the art of operating a touring car, and on the trip to the springs she assisted in driving the big motor.

have returned from a trip to New York and Boston. Their home at the

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First avenue, is reopened.

church to a reception to be given at and hostess. her home on Tuesday evening, June 16 R. H.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Angelina Nicholson, Ethel Whiting, Harry Oroake, George Camp-Alvida Nicholson, Hilda Magnus-Emma Magnussen, Agnes Magibus, John Parker, Edward Hanma. Mabel Graham, Alexander Arlett, Takes Park, William Parker, William R. Steffens, Mr. and Mrs Eva Malich, Mr. and Mrs. mith, Myrtle Critchlow, Lillian Minimes, Harry Begier, Mr. and Mrs. 👢 🍱 Stary Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W.

**30 30 30** PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles and

TEA

Consumption dosen't ing crease with the growth of

the country. Fault of the tea.

Time giften enteren year manne it you den't hi deletting's like; we pay blue.

this week for a two months' outing at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen are at of the Country Club and state chair-A not for these summer schools many home at an attractive residence on man on the committee of history and

Chickering.

Mrs. Montel Taylor is at McCrae's, Mrs. H. J. Tilden, Mrs. Edward Clark,

The Philip Clays, with Miss Letitia C. Huxley, Mrs. E. McClure, Mrs. H. stay in the East,

Miss Marion and Miss Eisie Everson Wright, Mrs. C. Mayson, Mrs. J. W. leave within a few days for Canada, Chandler, Mrs. L. Beard, Mrs M. Mow-

will return to their Eighth street home Mrs. Oscar Thieme.

The William Pierce Johnsons have gone south and will spend the summer

Dibert, will leave in a few days for a tour of the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Lucy Kendall, in company with Mr. and Mrs J. H. Falk, of Humboldt County, have gone to the Yosemite. Mr and Mrs James Pilling have re-

turned from an enjoyable visit to Mo Among the Oaklanders who were registered at Paris hotels last week the life of his wife. were Mr and Mrs. G. A Stone, Dr. CLAPPED DOWN THE LID.

and Mrs. Es R. Sill and Mr. and Mrs. Registered at New York hotels were seen the names of V. L. Schafer, J. Tabrar, J. M. Pake, P. L. White, C. H.

Kegley, W. N. Boardman and T. D. Miss Carmany of East Oakland is spending a few weeks with Mr. and DYNAMITING A STREET CAR.

CLUB PRESIDENTS HONORED.

Mrs. W. W. Tucker, of Bayo Vista

**36 By NG** HILLSIDE CLUB.

The final social meeting of the Hillside Club of Berkeley was held today An all-day exhibit of work was an event of local interest. The assembly hall is furnished with art furniture and pottery, the entire exhibit being the work of members. A reception commit-Miss Gladys Coffin is spending sev- | tee of club members received the eral months in the East, the guest of guests during the afternoon and even-

Misses Violet and Edith Curtis, who Misses Violet and Edith Curtis, who have been spending the winter in Oak-land. They have now gone to Los Mr. and Mrs John Fillius and family have returned from a trip to New Europe.

Misses Violet and Edith Curtis, who have have now gone to Los for a low from a cute cerebritis, the result of a blow from a billiard cue received in a drunken row in a saloon on Wednesday morning.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. corner of East Twelfth street and Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Berryman Jr Mrs. J. T. Curtis, the Misses L. Frank, Jennie Dirks, L. Lopes, May Berryman, May Duffle, Violet Curtis, Mrs. C. U. Barlow, of No. 1014 Edith Curtis and the Messes F. Duffie, at Idora Park, commencing tonight Twenty-first street, has invited the H. Clark, C. Chambers, G McBride, F. The music is by Victor Herbert, the members of the choir of St. Mary's Grey, G Long, R. Retskill and the host

SAILED SATURDAY,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickey and their charming daughter, Miss Lorena A. Miss Lena Starr was given a party sailed on Saturday on the steamer Sior of her sixteenth birthday last erra for Honolulu. The party intend The grounds of the Starr home to make a tour of the islands, visiting Elimburst were beautifully decorat- all points of interest, especially the famous volcano Kilauea during their absence, which will cover about three

Miss Dickey has been the motif for many delightful affairs of late and will be greatly missed by her many

JUNE WEDDING.

Mrs. Zuleika J. Hayes, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Hughes, will be married to day, June 19. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's mother, No. 775 Appar street, only the relatives and a few friends being bidden. The wedding tour which will extend through a number of counties in the State, will be made by automobile. Nelson is one of the successful business men of this city.

NEW CENTURY CLUB.

The Oakland New Century Club, of which Mrs. Robert Watt is president, entertained the members of the Coun-Friday afternoon, June 7, An elabothem was seleved by a round TRIBURE office.

Among those who enjoyed the day

were: Mrs. James Bunting, president landmarks; Mrs. Oscar Thieme, chair-Mrs. Charles Webb Howard and her man of the district committee on civman of the committee on clubhouses Mr. and Mrs. John Overbury are in and loans; Mrs. F. G. Granger, vicetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. president of the Country Club; Mrs. Albert L. Smith, district chairman on The Robert Lee Stephensons have history and landmarks, and Mrs. J. B. taken a house at Ross Valley for the Hume, president of Ebell. The guests from Niles were: Mrs. J. A. Thane, but will soon leave for Highland Mrs. B. Clough, Miss Helen Ford, Miss N. Kneiss; from Centerville, Mrs. T. Barry, left last week for a month's Turmor, Mrs. A. Thayer, Mrs. Fred Horner, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. G. W. where they are to spend a year in do, Mrs. F. G. Granger; from Newark, Mrs C F. Haley; from Irvington, Mrs The William Hamilton Morrisons J. Wamsley, Mrs. M. E. Griffin and M 15 15

AT HOSPITAL

Mrs Clarence E. Crowell has the sympathy of her large circle of friends Mr. and Mrs. William Reece, Olive during her illness which has necessitated her removal to a private hospital

THREATENED HIS WIFE.

The lid was suddenly put down on the Golden Gate avenue Tenderloin last night and everything was quiet and lights out after 1 o clock

MOTORMAN MADE A TARGET. Motorman of car 1562 of the United Railroads was fired at when it reached Twenty-ninth and Hoe street at 10 20 yesterday morning, but the pistol shot passed him harmlessly The man who fired the shot fied and made his escape

AUTO SMASHES A BUGGY,

Leslie L. Traver, a chauffeur employed by Dr. O C Joslen, was arrested yesterby Dr. O C Joslen, was arrested yester-day afternoon for running down with his automobile a buggy carrying an aged couple, named Mr and Mrs B K Al-bertson, amashing the vehicle and throw-ing its occupants out on the roadway un-conscious. The affair occurred at 4 o'clock in the atternoon on the south drive of the Golden Gate Park.

ARMED AND DRUNK. H W. Turner, a non-union street car conductor, was picked up by an officer last night at Golden Gate avenue and Fillmore street helplessly intoxicated. He

"THE AMEER" WILL OPEN AT IDORA PARK

"The Ameer," one of the funniest and brightest comic operas ever written, will composer of "The Fortune Teller," "The Serenade," and many other successful operas, and is particularly bright and catchy

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TRAIN WRECKS AUTO: THREE ARE INJURED

A northbound train from Los Angeles crashed into an automobile near the station of Coyote, twelve miles bulances. I cannot believe it, but I south of San Jose, at noon yesterday, smashing the machine and seriously injuring Mrs Joseph Faull, her mother, Mrs. M. E. Earl, both of San Jose, and A. S. Williams, of the Commercial Sayings Bank of San Jose. Fauli was

Mrs. Faull sustained two bad fractures of the right leg and Mrs. Earl's arm was broken at the elbow. liams was severely bruised and cut, Another automobile picked up the victims and took them back to the Faull residence at 327 South First

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One rill a dose. Try them.

BRIDGE COLLAPSES WITH PEDESTRIANS

MADRID, June 17.—A wooden bridge over the river Manninares, which flows through the city, collapsed Sunday, precipitating more than one hundred pedestrians into the stream. All were rescued alive, but more than a score were seriously injured.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life.

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One of the highest compliments that could be paid to a store came from a customer yesterday, who said: "I never get anything at Keller's I am sorry for buying."

Men's Trousers That Were Delayed in Transit On Special Sale

Several great big lots of properly styled and rightly made Trousershundreds upon hundreds of pairsare being sacrificed because of their tardy arrival. Note the very large reductions.

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SANFORD'S PLAYERS AT THE MACDONOUGH

work of members. A reception committee of club members received the guests during the afternoon and eventing, and the proceeds from the exhibit will be devoted to some line of civic improvement.

Mrs. W. M. Marston is the secretary of the club, and Mrs Eleanor Carilsle is chairman of the social meetings, which have proven most enjoyable throughout the year.

Mr. and, Mrs. Frank Wall, of San Francisco, gave a dinner at the Forum on Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Violet and Edith Curtis, who have been spending the afternoon and eyen-line, as the condition was correctly as taken to the Central Emergency that the condition was correctly as taken to the Central Emergency that the second and he was correctly the santord presents the London Adelphi the s

the Soudan is likewise like life Many interesting characters are shown and the story is fold with a happy blending of the pathetic and humorous, while the stirring dramatic situations are thrilling Mr Sanford will appear as "My Jack" if Griffith Wray as "Ciro," Laura Hudson as "Dorothy" and Maud Lita in the strong dramatic role of the blind mother "My Jack" will be given all this week, and special popular prices will prevail, ranging from 15 to 50 cents SOME OF CAKLAND'S NEEDS.

Editor TRIBUNE: Everybody must prosperity. Our streets and stores are rowded, building is going on, and our hearts are glad to take it all in Plans are laid for better street cleaning, although I do not believe in Oakland's cleanliness as long as there exist no very strict laws for the individual, not to use the streets for dumping grounds of waste paper and rubbish (Observe the groceries, green grocers-not to to know better.) No matter with what care the

streets are cleaned-lo-a week later -no, a day later, greater Oakland again seems to the observer the most disorderly looking city of all cities! This is one fault of greater Oakland and next to this, we have no city amam told we have none. If somebody is injured the police patrol takes the patient to the Receiving Hospital: men with not too tender hands help the sufferer in and out. I have seen this myself, have seen the fast driving wagon with its rubber-tire-less wheels, lashing along with its suffering in-

Ever since, I intended to look into this, and I ask, is it really true, has Oakland, our greater Oakland, no amoulances, no nurse, that goes with the patient to tend with delicate hands to his needs at once? If so, our first cry must be to make up for the necessity of having city ambulances Where are the women to help to call such all important institutions into life? Ambulances with all their belongings and comfort. To think of them, is the first step of having them.—One of your many subscribers. "My Cake to Cough."

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much space was given to the incident of the Corey wedding. ceremony at the parson's was merely a form that united the parties in the legal In the other sense they were already united, and surely society would not want a rich man and

are many I have talked

with to know why so

society would not want a rich man and his wife to live together without a marriage ceremony of some kind in my opinion, chorus girls have rights as well as wrongs, and these rights should be respected if they are to be noticed at all.

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Reception Wednesday, the line of the property of the prop

trught to give, but I must concess I am not a good receiver. There was nothing not a good receiver. There was nothing for me to do in this case but to accept with grate ul thanks the officer of these lovely thoughtful men and maidens, who so go recousty tendered their gifts to celebrate my list birther, bell and each hour of the day the door bell and each hour of the day the door the post of congratulation, and offerings against the properties of congratulation, and offerings against the properties of receiving messages of congratulation, and offerings against the properties of the

shown me and just and impartial criticism given me in my work as singer and a teacher. I have nothing but the most sincer thanks to offer the press of California. I have entered upon my "id year; how for I will be permitted to live and enjoy my work and friends is known to the Moster. While I am able I wish to make this public acknowledgement of appreciation to all the people of Oakland who have contributed to my confort and happiness during all these years of my su cess and during my most unfortunate accident which deprived me of much that was dear in life. But with it all I have learned that there is much furnanity in the hearts of the good people of Oakland, to which I can truthfully testify by my experience. It is beautiful to receive all these expressions of love, ple of Oakland, to which I can futurely testify by my experience. It is beautiful to receive all these expressions of love, and it is also just and right to acknowledge these acts of kindness to a generous public and let them feel their acts of kindness are appreciated by those who have received them.

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Spotted, Resembling Skin of Rattler.

ld daughter of Fred Fullman, who lives will meet near the State line. the miles south of Brush, was bitten a rattlesnake recently and is not exected to live. Shortly after the child has bitten her legs were swollen to three lines their normal size and her tody lines spotted resembling the skin of the lines. Two physicians were called but have small hopes of the child's re-

## JUDGE LAWLOR PERMITS SCHMITZ TO LEAVE JAIL

ISSUES THANKS Mayor, in Custody of Sheriff, Allowed to Go to His Office to Consult Privately With Attorneys.

Editor TRIBUNE: I have contemplating Mayor Schmitz to leave the ding Mayor Schmitz to leave the ting Mayor Schmitz to leave the ding to write a letter of thanks to the good people of Oakland for their kindness and appreciation to like of his attorneys to consult with lor owing to the absence of Judge

The sun appeared to be in a showing an area which seems to be under a tornado-like whiri. The spot is easily discerned by the naked eye through a piece of colored glass. The big spot, the top of which is heartshaped, is dangerous, according to Mr. Hicks, who says that throughout the storm area of the United States the public may look for terrific electric storms, accompanied by high winds. These will reach the country between Wednesday and Friday, when the spot crosses the meridian of the sun.
"The spot will be discernible to

peiple in this country until next Sat-If it is strong enough to brave the rotation of the sun it will again appear about twelve days from next Saturday and again cause atmospheric disturbances."

Hello, Denver, This Is Boston," Soon to be Conversation Over Distance.

DENVER, June 17.-Within a few weeks, by the completing of the long distance telephone line now being built between Emporia, Kan., and Pubelo, Colo., residents of Denver will be enabled to call their friends in New York and Boston to the telephone and carry on a conversation with them over a telephone circuit more than 3000 miles n length, as easily as they can now talk with people in Colorado Springs,

only eighty miles away. The Eastern lines have been pushed as far west as Emporia, Kan., and when the Colorado Telephone Company extended its lines to Pueblo, Colo., it eft only a gap of 500 miles to be filled n order to reach Denver and to complete the longest telephone circuit in

Now two gangs of men, working at both ends the first building at the about perfect. rate of three miles a day, the second at a rate of two miles a day, have June (in Oakland.) Child's Body Swells and Becomes reached positions just north of Lakin, Kan., and a few miles east of La Junta, Colo., with a little more than 100 miles between them. Most of the serious obstacles have been passed, so

OF HOSTETTER'S

NEW YORK, June 17.—Dr. Henry B. Cogswell. nephew of the late San Francisco capitalist of the same name who close of the same reader.

It is an account of the great number of answers to THE TRIBUNE'S Knowledge Contest it will be unable to give the numbers until Sunday, June 23d. Dr. Cogswell, who is a nerve specialist, Dr. Cogswell, and the complete the numbers until Sunday, June 23d. The answers have been sent in from all over the county in great numbers of the surface of the numbers of the num

Thermometer Stands at 91 Degrees and Ice-CreamParlors Break All Records.

"First warm spell thi ear ... . y .... Thermometer at 91 degrees at '11 'clock today is the collest in-the-shade resorts along Broadway told the story. Linen dusters and Panama hats for the men; picture hats and peek-a-boo waists for the women folk. Oakland, from early morning, has

oday been bathed in life-giving sunshine. Being the first day this sumner that the temperature exceeded 90 legrees, a few folk grumbled, just a little. But the great majority we!comed the cheerful face of all Sol, but rejoiced, as the day wore on, that a cool ozone-laden breeze crept in from the sea. Truly this long June day, one of the longest of the year 1907, is

"Oh, what is so rare as a day it Now look on this picture and thank your stars you are where soft breezes temper the sun rays: CHICAGO, June 17 .- The coroner

this morning reported that twenty that from now on progress will be deaths had occurred in the last twenrapid and before July 1 the two gangs ty-four hours, due to yesterday's ex-will meet near the State line. cold snap.

ARE TOURING IN SOUTH.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 17 .-- Amassador Bryce and party are touring the western part of Oklahoma today. At Hobart he will be entertained by Governor and Mrs. Francz.

## **IMPORTANT**

turn to her husband's residence a sew days ago, but he put her out with her baggage. Magistrate Steinert, in the baggage. Pain from indigestion, dyspepais, and too bearty eating, is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills to pay her 36 a week. She declared she taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills to pay her 36 a week. She declared she taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills to pay her 36 a week. She declared she taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills to pay her 36 a week.

Tveitmore Cries, "Wade, Through Blood, but Save Unionism at Any Cost."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.-A meeting of the striking carmen was held yesterday in Walton's pavilion for the ourpose of considering what stand the union is to

ting Mayor Schmitz to leave the action of the custody of Sheriff O'Neil to visit the office of his attorneys to consult with them regarding his appeal from the verdict of convertion. The order to the itins.

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Lodges of Alameda County Will Honor

Grand Officers of Order at the Masonic Temple.

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Hon. F. B. Ogden and Mrs. Ella E. Van Court will be tendered a reception by the lodges of Alameda County at Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. June 19, at 8 p. m. At the fifty-fift harnness continuation of the Grand Lodge of the hale because of the flames and the contraction and find the session of the Rebeksh Assembly, L-O. O. F., of the State of California, recently held in the city of Loss Angeles, Alameda County was honord. Assembly, L-O. O. F., of the State of California, recently held in the city of Loss Angeles, Alameda County was honord. Loss Angeles,

BRUSH, Colo., June 17.-William Mackin, who lives near Gary, had an ento the pens, found a neighbor's boar in and was badly bitten by one of the infurlated animals. Mr. Macklin, on going to the pens, found a neighbor's bear in his barnyard, fighting his animal. In trying to separate the animals one of them turned on him and, driving his tusks into his leg, he tore the leg from the hip to the knee. Macklin's wound was dressed by local physicians and if poisoning does not

FIRST RACE-One and one-half miles;

Karennina ..... SECOND RACE—One and three-six-centh miles, selling; four-year-olds and The Only Way 107
Ray Carlo 110
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Mistress of Rolls 105
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Box Elder 107
Michael Mulvany 107 J. B. Smith......107 THIRD RACE-Seven furlongs; selling, year-olds. 107
Bon Vivant 106
Tetanus 106
Lassen 107 FOURTH RACE—Futurity course; Bar-irity Handicap, three-year-olds and up-ard; value \$600. 

The Captain 195
Lilie B. 99
\*Salable 100 Revolt ..... Treasure Seeker .... 

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 106

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\*Apprentice allowance. EARTHQUAKE BRINGS DEATH TO NUMBERS

VALPARAISO, Chile, June 17.—Late reports from Valdivia state that thirty-four persons in all were killed or injured by the recent earthquake. The region affected by the shock extends from Valparaiso to Magellan straits and from the Pacific coast to Neugin in Argentina

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole sys-tem. Doan's Regulets (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constination

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## SPORTS—EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH—SPORTS

COMMUTERS WIN TWO GAMES AND CLIMB IN RACE VAN HALTREN'S MEN TRIM THE SEALS 5-3 AND 6-5

## **COMMUTERS TROUNCE THE** SEALS TWICE IN ONE DAY

Locals Win the Morning Game 5 to 3 and Take the Afternoon Contest by a Score of 6 to 5.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Well! Well! Well! Two games in one day, and up from third place to second place. Guess that's poor. But that's just what our own little Oaklanders did yesterday. In the balmy morning air the Commuters walloped the Seals 5 to 3. And in the afternoon breezes in San Francisco the game blowed the Com-

All of which is going some, and is the reason why the Oakland fans and fannesses are wearing those 6 by 8 smiles around town today. DERRICK BAD.

Some say that Umpire Derrick was in a measure responsible for the de- Smith. If. feat of the Seals. The truth, how-ever, is that the Oakland team played a far superior sort of baseball, and this accounts for their double victory. In both of the games the Oakland team showed class. They larruped | Mr. Willis in the morning until that young gent turned almost blue under the gills, and in the afternoon they larruped the clongated Mr. Henley The morning contest was one hum-

For a short space of time it looked as though our lads might throw the game away, but when they saw how easy Long's boys were they changed their minds about it, and went in and walloped the bitumen out of the lads from the "broken" city.

Wright was there, like a duck egg in a thunder storm, and the Tontogany gent was never shirred or scrambled during his vigil. He had a nice

able time with Willis. They got busy no with that gent in the third spasm, sla and a pass to Vin Haltren, aided and rith that gent in the third spasm, and a pass to Van Haltren, aided and betted by healthy home-grown doules by Heitmulier and Eagan, netted he Commuters two runs.

The Seals got one of them back in the Seals got one of the abetted by healthy home-grown doubles by Heitmulier and Eagan, netted the Commuters two runs.

the fifth spasm, Truck got a life on Haley's error, took third on Street's single and scored a bit later when Mohler slapped one out to Van Hal- Hildebrand, if.,

With two gore in the seventh the Williams, transbay lads started a desperate rally. Willis singled and Mohler slapped one to Jimmy Smith. The pride of Pinole let it roll through him and Willis scored. Then Hildebrand bounced one off of Eagan's shins and Mohler scored. Moriarty was an easy out to Bigble.

Matters remain'd thusiy until the eighth spasm Many of the "Bugs" Devereaux, 3b... COMMUTERS WIN.

The morning game abounded in pretty plays. Van's men were full of snap and ginger and skidded around in a way that

finger and skidded around in a way that struck terror to the poor Seals. Truck Engan played a rare good game at short and Hertmuller pilled a drive from Esola Sacrifice hits—Williams, Shaughment though it might break things up in First base on called balls—Off Henley 3, off Hogan 3. Struck out—By Henley 1, by Flogan 2. Hit by pitcher—Bliss. Umpire Derrick seemed to have frozen system the morning. He was unable to distinguish between balls and strikes liams. Engan to Bigble: Bliss (unaspect of the deal.

Derrick as a rule is a good capable off Hogan 3. Struck out—By Heniev 1, by Hogan 2. Hit by pitcher—Bliss. Double plays—Heniev to Morlarty to Willems, Engan to Bigble: Bliss (unaspects). Wild pitch—Hogan. Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Derrick.

umpire, and it will do to say that he had an off day and let it go at that. MORNING GAME. SAN FRANCISCO.

OAKLAND.

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits, Heitmuller 2, Eagan, Devereaux, Smith, Bigbie. First base on balls—Off Willis 3, off Wright 3. Struck out—By Willis 4, by Wright 3. Double plays—Mohler to Williams, Van Haltren to Haley. Time of game—1 hour 34 minutes. Umpire—Derrick.

AFTERNOON GAME. assortment of toolers, and pitched such a steady breezy game that he blew the ambition out of the gents from across the bay.

Our boys didn't waste much valuable time with Willis. They got busy with that gent in the third spasm,

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.

OAKLAND.

Devereaux, 3b... Totals.....32 6 10 1 27 17 SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

## **BEAVERS BEAT THE ANGELS** IN BOTH GAMES YESTERDAY

**Bobby** Groom Pitches a No-Run, No-Hit Game Against the Leaders of the League.

PORTLAND, Jule 17 .- The Beavers est the Angels in both games of a hour and thirty nunutes. In the secend. Charles Hartman, a twenty-yearless less and balls—Off Groom, 3; off Burns, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Brashear. Mott. Hit by pitched ball—Delmas. First base on balls—off Broom, 3; off Burns, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Brashear. Mott. Hit by pitched ball—Delmas. First base on errors—Portland, 1; Los Angeles, 1. Wild that bears the name of his home town.

Wilson, also a Los Angeles boy.

Umpire—Perrine. played half the second game in right

tail-enders should win a whole series much rejoiding in Portland, and Moore, c Berry and his crew were 

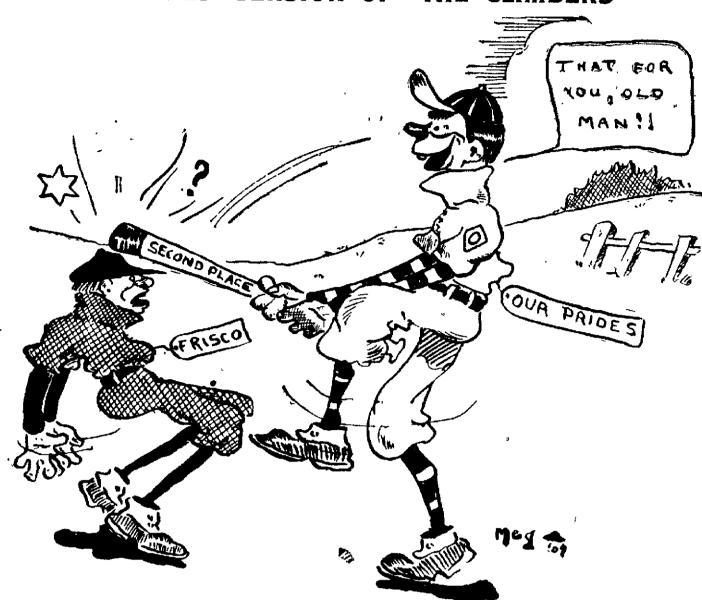
was going to pitch the second restarday, but he took a nap while the was in progress and got as a stage horse. McCreedie called rouns Hartman, who was received it progress applicate. He was a literature of the second did splendid work. The way has revived interest the way has revived interest was a large crowd at the park Brashear, 2b Delmas, ss

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles AB. R.

Totals . . . . . . 35 2 5 8 24 11 \*Batted for Dillon in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Piret-dass Turkish and Hommen baths. Pinest service on the coast; experienced nine \$ to 4. THE SEALS' VERSION OF "THE CLIMBERS"



INTERESTING NOTES ABOUT RACING MATTERS

The bride is Miss Hundt of Santa at the Clara Barton hospital. Cruz. The couple left last night for

Jack Atkin will book for Barney be in line at Seattle. Bookmaker Jim Davis is taking the

Between races at Gravesend recenteligibles for the Suburban, was worked four successive racing days. Friday,

Starter Mulholland told the owner of Dr. Tom to lead his charge back to the schooling list.

task handily with Mountain in the

Fontainblue, which will carry the colors of J. B. Brady in the Suburban, showed a good move when he was sent along for a mile and a quarter in 2:08. The work was achieved easily and he will surely be ready to race. Cederstrome worked his mile and a quarter in 2:16 with plenty left.

Borel and Mentry each caught the judge's eye on two occasion Saturday. It is now Lon Shot Mentry.

Timothy Wen, an outsider, won the Colorado Derby Saturday.

The Roustabout and Rusticate each won a heat at Denver Saturday. J. H. Madigan's Ellicott won the

Ed Trotter's Jacomo esptured the contler stakes at Windsor Saturday. Tom McGuire (Irish Tom), the man of wit, said Saturday that he would be glad to put in with somebody that is going to check their bag-

gage to Seattle. Ex-Jockey and Owner W. H. Trayers will journey to Seattle.

President Thomas Williams dropped in during the afternoon. He came down from the McCloud river, where his family is summering.

Lotta Gladstone, Bob Harris' good mare, was cut down during the running of the fifth race.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.-Negotia-

tions have almost been completed for

thirty-round fight between Joe

Thomas, champion welter-weight, and

Young Ketchell of Butte. If the pair

According to the articles both men

are to weigh in at 150 pounds at 10

o'clock in the morning. Thomas wants

50 per cent, of the gate receipts to

feated St. Helen here yesterday aft-

ernoon by a sore of 2 to 1. Pierce

pitched great ball for Napa. The

Batteries Pierce and Simpson; Nell

St. Helena ...... 3

sent cas. bone of Nape, score 2 to 1.

St. Helena Nine

at Marysville, July 4.

Napa Defeats

Fight Ketchell

Joe Thomas May

Bookmaker John M. Lyon, cashed Ed Henry will be grieved to hear that the largest bet of his life yesterday. he is critically ill with pneumonia

Bookmaker Charley Baird, who is Times. reported to be \$40,000 ahead of the game, will be one of those who will

officiating as starter at the Windsor meeting, holds a unique record. In 1904 he started the races at four tracks situated in three cities located in two States and a province, under the government of two countries, in September 16, he was at Higland Park, Detroit, Michigan; Saturday, September 17, he officiated at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Monday, September 19, he was in Chicago and did the starting at Hawthorne, and the next day he took up

John Mackey, who was ill for the greater portion of the winter, has recovered his health and will be able to superintend the shipment of J. B. Haggin's yearlings from Elmendorf to New York this week.

his duties at Harlem.

The firm of Doss & Helfer are in the market for some horses to race in the

Jockey Tommy Sandy rode three seconds at Gravesend Saturday. Bricklayer "Chicago"

operating at Gravesend.

Butch Fisher furnished the one onely favorite in Andrew B. Cook.

W. E. Applegate's Wool Sandals is now running out at the farm of J. D. Carr, near Lexington, Kentucky. It is expected that he will recover from his lameness in time for fall racing.

The following pencilers are in line at Latonia: George North, P. A. Brady, W. E. Applegate, Jr., Fred Cook, Jockey Brown won with 10 per cent James Davis, A. Fontelleu, C. C. of his mounts at the Louisville meet-Slaughter, Lee Wagner, Phil Bollinger, ing. Andrew Henneger, Robert Keating, A. L. Kirby, E. T. Graves and Joe Brill. \$10,000 to the good.

Emil Herz's three-year-old Montburban handicap.

We always have the fake "workblastodermic students of form have indicted by the authorities of West The many friends of Boookmaker grasped the fact that these days horses Virginia,

recent lameness, but will hardly start in the Suburban, in which he is sche-

Jack Fretters, accompanied by

crop of yearlings at the W.

The Subdrban Handicap will be run gomery is quoted at 5 to 2 in the Su- on Wednesday, the opening day of Sheepshead Bay.

## Amateur Baseball

heavy hitting Southern Pacific Stars yesterday by 13 to 2. The game was fast notwithstanding the score and Jimmy Arlett who handled the indicator said it was a pleasure to watch arrange the match it will be fought such a game. A large attendance filled the grand-

stand and bleachers and everybody was full of ginger. Jenkin, the phenomenal twirler had the opposing batsmen at his mercy and struck 16 and it seemed as if the club accepted Brannagan 1276, T Borchers 1320, A. his return as a signal for luck. Reab playing his initial game with Don Morls Club laid down three two-base hits along third base line. Fitzeimmons also got three timely hits and performed like an old timer on short. Kellogg found Coffey for a three base hit of three games to decide the cham- and made two neat catches in center. pionship of Napa County, Napa de- Creue also showed up to advantage in the field where he is more at home

than he is on first. The club will lose its fastest outfielder when Hardiow returns home to Greenville. Manager Weimore states has few equals when it comes to in-the loss to be irreparable but hopes side ball playing. to persuade the lad to return again | Harvey Hall is to be congratulated before long. He has made a splendid for taking his defeat gamely as he did showing and his modest, gentlemanly and as he had some new men in the manner has won many an admirer for game yesterday, with a few chances At Yountsville the Marines of Mare the fair-baired left fielder. He has the his aggregation will be hard to beat. Island defeated the Veterans' Home best wishes of the management and They will play as the Yosemites herenine 5 to 4.

St. Sure will also leave town in after.

because they "work" with a running More's the pity of it .- Sports of the How much thought also do the same

"work" faster than they race. Simply

students give to the choice pieces of will sign articles at THE TRIBUNE oral days, and for once in home for their own use?—Chicago Racing office today for a twenty-round chamber of the looked like a working man.

Cashler Henry Flittner will go to

Hamilton Montreal and Windsor furnished the racing on the Canadian circuit Saturday. Fred Cook's Johnny Blake is keeping

up his winning streak. The colt won another race at Buffalo Saturday. A Dark Town Derby is talked of. Monro Johnson has arrived at Emery-

Starter "Dick" Dwyer (Our Richard) is lining them up at Windsor.

The sale of the Burns & Waterhouse

youngsters will take place Wednesday morning at Williams Park. The horses will be called to the post

for the first race Wednesday at 2:20 instead of 1:40. Conductor McManus, the man that ran a plugged nickel into \$50,000 is

a crack at them from the ground at Gravesend. C. E. Durnell has bought the 3-year-

old Faust from John E. Madden.

Dr. Gardner has recovered from his duled to carry 122 pounds.

Francis will leave for Scattle this

Jockey Brown won with 10 per cent

Jim Davis quit the Louisville meeting O'B. Macdonough ranch at Menlo Park

numbers 43-27 colts and 16 fillies.

Bookmaker George Ehrlich has bobouts" with us of course, but how many bed up again. This time he has been rule books and a history of the lives

### Big Scores Made At Schutzenfest

Pape 545, J. Frei 555, L. Reubold 774. O. Bertelsen 1153, J. A. Sutter 1204. men out, allowing but - scattered G. M. Barley 1224, O. Imdorf 1238, L. hits. Whalen was back in the game Wille 1242, A. Strecker 1255, A. J. Bertelsen 1355, G. R. Hauser 1410, J. Item 1584, C. von Hartwig 1794, M. Reubold 1849, F. C. Hagrup 1988, A. Studer 2274, P. Jacoby 2300, J. Geltzen 2732, Cadet F. H. Bremer 1166 The Girtle bulls eye shoot resulted as follows: P. Item, O. Imdorf, J. Frei, T. Summen, A. von Wyl, J. S. Lentenegger and J. A. Sutter. The Grittler trophy was won by

R. Hauser.

Rib- ing him the club will lose one who is Ross next Sunday.

## FIGHTERS ARE NOW BUSY LOT AROUND MARIN COUNTY

Squires Is Letting Up a Bit in His Work, but Britt and Nelson Are Both Hard at It.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Yesterday was a busy one for the pionship contest, to be held at Marysfighters who are preparing for con-tests that are to come off next month, Ketchell has had three fights in Tommy Burns being the only one who

a hard worker and it will be the duty of his trainers to keep him from Colma not long ago and if this dope working himself state. On his arrival back to the Springs he will have with him his regular sparring partners and his work with the gloves will conse-quently be of a faster and better really hard to get a line on him.

Bill Squaires is in such fine condition already that his manager, Barney Reynolds, has ordered a lay-off from the regular gymnasium work and those who visited the Australian yesterday were slightly disappointed, as the big fellow did very little work. Jimmy Britt, who is working at the same place as Squires, was in high spirits and entertained the spectators

he road, but did no gymnasium work. He will begin his dialy grind in the

zymnasium work.

with a few fast rounds of hoxing and

gym today. Rawhide Kelly, the manager of Cyclone Thompson, is responsible for a story that Prof Lewis, who is acting as Tommy Burns' chief trainer, disguised himself with a wig and a

professor and told him that he was on to the make-up, but the old fox inal Prof. Lewis of the Burns camp. Kelly says he is positive that the stout gentleman was Lewis and that no matter how hard he may deny the start, and race from a flat-footed start, story it will always be his opinion that the wise (?) professor acted the and not having a chance to get back part of a spy.

California, winning all of them in clever manner. He has beaten Mike Burns is on his way from Los Angeles, and unless he stops off at Oakland he will be on the road and Ketchell beat Brown in two rounds in the gymnasium at Harbin Springs at Sacramento, and according to those today. Burns will need little watch- present Brown had no chance with present Brown had no chance with ing in his training, for he is naturally the fighter from Butte. Brown boxed a ten-round draw with counts for anything Ketchell should

have a good chance. Thomas has improved class, Billy Woods and Jimmy Burns His work with Ketchell at Marysville will from now on act as his human will be closely watched by the fans on him in his coming contest.

Ketchell carries the title of pion of the northwest and at Butte, Montana, where he has done most of his fighting he is well thought of, The Montana boy is lucky in getting a chance at the championship so early in his career, and he will no doubt make use of the chance by getting into good condition and trying from the sump to land the lucky punch. He is full of confidence and offered to fight Thomas, winner take Battling Nelson spent an hour on all or split the purse any way the champion desired.

Joe Gans the other day that for a time had the writer in the air.

We happened to discuss the chances of Gans meeting the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight when the Kid reheavy moustache and visited the marked: "Those boys are afraid of training camp of Bill Squires. Cant Bust 'Em since the big fire. It plain who he meant, he laughed and appears that Joe was thrown out of coad work he ever did in his life. When he came to he realized that he to his place, he succeeded in getting a pair of overalls and jumper of that Joe Thomas and Young Ketchell name which he were around for sev-

### Traffic Agents Reliance Club Win Fine Game

The ball game that all the railroad powers had been talking about for will throw open its doors to the public weeks came off at Recreation Park to witness their regular monthly boxyesterday morning, and the members ing show. Six four-round events have of the transportation club will be try- been signed for the occasion and, ing to square themselves today with judging from their make up, the sport the friends whom they induced to bet should be keen from start to finish. on them against the traffic agents. The club's last show was not up to the The package that the transportation standard of the average that they prostars received was labeled 16 to 1 duce, and this fact has stirred the without a rebate, and as nobody made an assault upon the umpire the general public must be satisfied with the official score.

So highly were the rival stars toutbleecherites were cautioned not to my Burns. Some of the contests he roast any member who missed a pop and Burns have indulged in are reportfly or fanned out, but this warning cd well worth the visitors' trouble in brought no results. Not a man on either team could raise his right hand ord in Oakland bespeaks for him a last night and say that he escaped the mild comments of the small boy or his shirks his work, whether it be at boxdad who prides himself with a knowl-

edge of the game. The transportation men say that they would have picked off the heavy end of the score had their clothing fitted them properly They complain he has ever boxed with. The heavythat these garments were not cut in weights, they're the candy," remarked big league style, whereas their opponents were garbed in suits that had the approval of the national associa- fellows. tion of professional baseball clubs. The transportation tossers sent in an patrons of the boxing game feel the order for an entire new set of uni-

forms last night. more advice in fifteen minutes that! Muggsy MGraw has handed out to the be taking a big chance. Charley Wright for the traffic crowd, fights and has improved some since his tion layout, were in grand talking at the Reliance Club for a year in tlin gaverage, while not a player on to be a furious one. Monte Attell, who

The fun waxed fast and furious ere the game was five minutes old. The o good record, will knock Martin out, traffic stars vowed that they would make a million runs before the sixth will do as he says. ing even money that not one of the and offered to bet the entire purse that enemy would come within shouting McGregor would not only fail to put fornia Schutzen Club at San Rafael distance of the plate. This latter bet him away, but also that he would was lost, for by the sixth the traffic lads had piled up so many that it was necessary to take a recess in order does there is sure to be something do-J. H Griffin of the Canadian Pacific

Dunn and E. Fauslin vs. W. Wilson should all prove good openers for the formed a combination to punch the scorers. Ed. Snell is credited with a hit that traveled four and a quarter feet from the plate. He refuses to Angels to Play talk to Tate and Griffin until they develop batting averages. Billy Webster claims that his talk-

ing average for the day was as good as Fraser's and Wright's both of whom indignantly deny this. Jack Gleason the umpire, refused to be interviewed when asked if he were trying to sign nineteen members of the teams to play with the Scals. Following is a list of the dignitaries

vho insisted on being identified with the trouble from start to finish. Umpire-Jeack Gleason. Announcers—Colonel G. J. Bradley W. R. Kneiss.

Assistants-W. W. Webster, H. W. Lawrence. Scorers-W. R. Alberger, Ticket seller—James O'Gara. Gatekeeper-W. Ryan.

Cartoonist-Clyde W. Colby.

## Tomorrow night the Reliance Club

Has Good Card

their training and should enter the ring in condition fit to fight for their lives. ing themselves that they managed to Burk has been at Harbin Springs and entice great crowds to the park. The has acted as sparring partner for Tomgoing to the springs. Burk's past recfighter of class and one who never ing or rough fighting. Elliott has been working with Joe Thomas, the welter weight champion, and his work has so well pleased Thomas that he has pronounced him one of the best prospects a fan while discussing the coming scraps. "I always like to see the big  $\mathbf{They}$ There is no doubt that many of the same way, and when Bob Emmett and Buck Hughes get together there is no The players on either side received telling what will happen. To try and pick the winner in this contest would had the experience of having won two last start. Emmett has been working anticipation of meeting some of the good ones and makes his first start with Hughes. The Sandy McGregor-Battling George Martin bout bids well s managing McGregor, has intimated heard this remark he flew into a rage Sweedish figter gets mad, but when he ing. Tuesday night will tell which of three preliminarles between Jim Garvin vs. Joe Lee, Young Casey vs. Eddle

## Frisco Nine Here

Beginning at Freeman's Park Tuesday afternoon, the Los Angeles team, leaders in the Coast League pennant race and the San Francisco Club will start a series of seven games. Particular interest will attach to

this series, especially to the Oakland fans. If Long's men are able to capture the series, and the Oaklanders have anything like their share of playing luck in Portland the home team may be occupying the lead in the pennant race before another fortnight.

Danny Long has his heart set on Southerners, and if he succeeds there will be joy among the fans of this city.

# Additional Sports Chicago, Minneapolis,

## Sacramento Wins From San Jose

## Stockton Wins A Sloppy Game

runs
The ex-big leaguers on the Stockton team had a day off and most of the hits were made by the "bushers" on the team. Henderson took Brady's place at first base Doc Moskiman was hit at a lively pace, the Soldiers rapping his delivery for ten hits
Tom Hackett's steal of home in the

 $\dots \overline{35} \quad \overline{5} \quad \overline{11} \quad \overline{24} \quad \overline{15}$ RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Stockton . . . 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 Base hit. 0 1 2 1 0 1 1 1 1 - 7 S. Francisco. 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 5 Base hits . 1 0 1 4 0 3 1 0 1 - 11 Stolen bases—Hamilton, Hackett (3), Morrison (2), Garry, Ingalls, Sacrifice hits—Mienderson, Moreing, Joyce. Three-base hits—Moreing, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Moskiman. Struck out—By Moskiman S, by Bloomfield 1 Bases on balls—Off Moskiman 2, off B comfield 6 Hit by pitcher—Hackett, Wild pitch—Bloomfield. Balk—Bloomfield. First base on errors—Stockton 2. Left on bases—Stockton 7. SUMMARY.

## Golden Feather Wins the Stake

Golden Fea her, the crack Los Angeles grey hound, won the stake at Ingleside Coursing Park yesterday after-

Golden's Feather's cleverness accounted for her win, as she was led in the first round by Young Rocker, and in the fourth round by Myrtle, but the Los Angeles dog proved too clever a point-maker and won. The results:

Open stake first round—Fairmont Lad beat Little Wood, Denver Eagle beat Pediar Bawn, Creole Sue beat Brewer Maid, Mora Alto beat Roma Girl, The Raven beat Gallant Tipperary, Bright Flower beat D. R., Queen's Beauty beat Milk Maid, Lum Boy beat Butt In, Golden Feather beat Young Rocker, Wild Mist beat Miss Flora, Myrtle beat Fairmont Lass, Iron House beat Little Wedgewood, Princess Savoy beat Domain, Sunny Shore beat Ragged Actor, Fetterless beat Flower Girl, Boutonniere beat Rose of Gold. Primross beat Golden Flower, Gallant Boy beat Billy Mulally, Miss Emily beat Stanley R., Free Rock beat Sampler, Waubanauhkee beat Sebastopol, Ottawa a bye (The Rowdy withdrawn), Sangerman beat Lady Honesty, The Roman beat May Boy, Burton beat Baby Aurora, Mt. Eagle beat Choo Choo. Roman Actress beat Wild Mamie, Wild Turkey beat Lady Kelp, Four Faw beat Jim Nealon, Curry beat Aglie Spart, Wild Gus a bye (Rear Admiral withdrawn), Mr. Lonjers beat Walles Walla.

Second round—Denver Eagle beat Fairmont Lad, Mora Alto beat Creole Sue, Bright Flower beat The Roman, Queen's Beauty beat Iron House, Sunny Shore beat Frincess Savoy, Fetteriess a bye (Boutonniere withdrawn), Miss Emily beat Primrose, Gallant Boy beat Free Rock, Waubanaukkee beat Ottawa, Sangerman beat The Roman Burton beat Mid Gus.

Third round—Mora Alto beat Denver Eagle. Myrtle beat Queen's Beauty. Gol-Golden's Feather's cleverness accounted

Gus.
Third round—Mora Alto beat Denver Eagle, Myrtle beat Queen's Beauty, Golden Feather a bye (Bright Flower withdrawn). Sunny Shore beat Fetterless, Miss Emily beat Gallant Boy, Sangerman beat Waubanauhkee, Burton beat Roman Actress, Mr. Lonjers beat Curry, Fourth round—Golden Feather beat Mora Alto, Myrtle a bye (Sunny Shore withdrawn) Miss Emily a bye (Sangerman withdrawn), Mr. Lonjers beat Burton.

First round-Golden Feather best sleepers via Salt Lake and Denver.
Myrtle, Mr Lonjers best Mine Emily.
Final round-Golden Feather won by default (Mr Lonjers withdrawn).

Burlington.

PARIS, June 17.—Edmund de Bothschilde Sans Souci III, yeaterday won the Grand Prin du
Paris. The weather was the cause
a great throng was at the course
to with a the classic event.

## Phoenix Nine Defeats Alumni

many numbers in the program for the fans at Recreation Park got their the custom for a fighter who has lest to the Sacramento baseball club here entertainment of the Alumni Society yes-money's worth yesterday after a sensational battle, the terday at St. Mary's College, was the yesterday after a sensational battle, the terday at St. Mary's College, was the Cordovas winning the contest by the ball same between the "old stads" and Enwright's two-base hit with men on the Phoenix champions. It was a tight for roughness puts the proverbial times the referee is blamed for the game and an interesting one, with each for roughness puts the proverbial times the referee is blamed for the game and an interesting one, with each Donnybrook Fair in the class of mild defeat; but more often comes the exthe bases won the game from the Capital team laboring to defeat the other J. P. City team.

Some fielding of a very high order marked the contest. Arrellanes pitched a good game until the eighth inning, when he seemed to weaken. After this when he seemed to weaken. After this and three hits netted them two runs.

Phil Knell umpired the game and gave satisfaction. The score:

SAN JOSE.

Donnybrook Fair in the class of mild indoor sports. San Mateo proved the cuse that he "could not become activities in the game by the score of 12 climated." Bill Squires, the Austration on the fourth of satisfaction of all that he proved to the satisfaction of all that he proved to the satisfaction of all that he had not forgotten the game, satisfaction. The score:

SAN JOSE.

ALUMNI. STOCKTON, June 17.—The home team won a rather dull game of basebail from the San Francisco State league team here yesterday. When the game ended Stockton had won the game by the score of 6 to 5. Stockton had considerable trouble in winning, although the San Francisco team came to the city shy four players. San Francisco filled out with local talent. Chief Ingle held down second base for the San Francisco team. His batting was a feature and brought in three of the five runs. Totals . ...... . 29 5 5 1 27 19 6

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## Lacrosse Game Is Roughly Played Effect Mr. Squires

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .-- The

Ten men were given short en-forced rests during the afternoon's play for foul tactics, though their

cal men keep their lines intact, the entered a ring somewhat hastily the

transfer of Lynch to the defense de-partment being a well-advised change. For the losers Harding, L. McCarthy, mill, but the floor was so slippery Lynch and Glbson were seen to best that after both of us had gone down played no favorites. The line up follows:

Position San Mateo McQuaig Harding Goal J. Lyons Point Cover point Thompson First Defense Pease Second Defense Burden Meyers Third Defense Mountz McDermott Center Third home M. Lyons Second home First home Scanlan O'Brien Inside home Mike Lyons

The fifty-mile relay race, which was scheduled yesterday between the Bay City Wheelmen and Oakland Wheelmen was postponed, owing to the muddy condition of the track at Alameda. Yachismen Enjoy men was postponed, owing to the mud-The teams will meet next Sunday, and will be made up as follows: Oakland Wheelmen-S. Hancock,

## Climate Will Not

For many, many moons it has been two rather amusing and at the same time curious episodes of the ring.

The story came about when Squires was asked whether or not (2), Red Lyons and M. Lyons scored he thought the difference between the coast and the Australian climate would have any with a solitary point from Lynch. It effect on his getting into shape for was early evident that the local play- his coming match. Bill said: "I beers were no match for the "Reds," lieve that all this talk of a fellow who gave a brilliant exhibition of combination work, whereas the wearers of world than in another is all rot. Now, the "Winked O" muffed on several ocmy home, the largest island in the world, is a mighty big country, where we have both high and low aititudes, and as many variations of climate O'Brien notching two more goals for as you have over here; but I have the leaders and the local players unfought all around the place without experiencing the slightest change in my physical condition. I have fought under all sorts of weather conditions derful round of passing which brought and have yet to make an excuse for a defeat.

"Take, for instance, my bout last November with Peter Kling. We fought on Melbourne Cup day, the Melbourne Cup being the classic event of the Australian turf. As the yons (2), O'Brien, Smith and M. big race is run in the afternoon we Lyons, Gibson being credited with were to fight in the morning, so that oth of the Olympic Club's points.

Only in the third period did the losee both attractions. Kling and I advantage, but the San Mateo players about a dozen times without a punch we found it necessary to seek shelter from the downpour under the ring platform. When the shower was over we re-entered and I succeeded in knocking Peter out in the second round.

"Another time, when the thermom-eter registered 168 in the shade, I boxed Mike Williams and put him to sleep in a round. Williams came into the ring with some sort of an ice pack around his head, while I was bareheaded. There are two climatic extremes for you, but they didn't bother me in the least." Squires says that he dislikes fighting indoors and is pleased that he is to box Burns in an open arena.

## Good Day's Sport

# Campbell, 2b. 4 1 1 4 2 1 5 ANTA ROSA, June 17—The Sandskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here Moskiman, p. 3 1 1 0 5 1 the Old Kirks of San Francisco here In, A. Daggett, Leslle Daggett, George Lvannier, W. Sword, F. H. McLaugh-Wagner, A. Messigal, M. Sullivan, A. Halsted and Chris Schiller; substitutes, C. Nelson, A. Daggett, George Controlled the Score of 3 to 0. The visitors made the circuit of the bases of the San Francisco here are controlled to the Score of 3 to 0. The visitors made a snappy game of baseball Farreli and San passes first base, and only thee of man past first base, and only thee of man past first base, and only thee of wary, If, & of 4 1 2 1 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 2 1 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 1 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 try, If, & of 4 1 1 1 3 0 try, I SPECIAL EXCURSION

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6:55a Stockton, Newman, Los Banos,
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course of Mr. Francis Hency in causing the indictment of bribe-givers? I ask this question because there is some Soubt in the minds of several of your constant readers as to your exact po-We know that you are against graft, and also that you condemn Mr. Heney and Mr. Spreckels for playing to the union labor gallery and for compromising with Ruef and his despicable in all that we heartly concur and also in your strictures on the men whose hostility to Calhoun has been in proportion to their servility to the vulgar and indecent Cornelius. We appreciate your prejudices against charlike to know whether you have es poused the cause of bribe-givers and they are merely victims of extortion? A CONSTANT READER.

BY WAY OF ENLIGHTENMENT. There is nothing that affords us greater pleasure than making Town Talk understood. This is a task that in especially gratifying when it is unfor the benefit of constant concur in our criticisms is convinced they are bribe-givers. respect for Mr. Heney's judgment in is his judgment that his jury has been **energy** to admit as much at this time. He may never make such admission. which the public are not familiar, that has impelled us to adverse criticism of the course of the stern and impetuous that more harm than good will ensue from his activities if it should finally appear that boodling is by no means a hazardous occupation. Not only wil harm result from his failure to send Ruef and his gang to the penitentiary and his inability to convict the mer from whom they received their boodle but also from the great shock that may yet be given to the slumbering senses of men when they come to a compre hensive appreciation of all that has been done to consummate the great

triumph over curruption

MENTS. Like the stone of Sisyphus, the more laboriously and with unnatural effort a resisting object has been rolled up to thundering violence does it return. able egotism the cock-sure attorney we fear, has miscalculated the limits of his genius for jailbirding. Luiled by the breeze of popular acclaim he has permitted himself to be wafted into the Impetuosity is Heney's be-It was that vice that exposed him to ridicule when he made his absurd boast one memorable night in the Mechanics' Pavilion. He made know, on the strength of a more rumor, and when his bluff was called he fled to Washington. Fortuitous circumstances for which he is indebted to Mr. Spreckels have enabled him to redeem himself in a most felici-Beney have been like a continuous His recent career has of his utterances, today he is a hero wearing his unblushing honors after the manner of a Napoleon whose course of empire was designed with true genfee and executed with unerring accu-Far be it from Town Talk to the luster of his achievements. We merely purpose analyzing them. speaks for itself. It matwe now know that his pronunciamentos promulby District Attorney Lang-

(From Town Talk of Saturday, June 15.) | measurement, and it would be lidle for Editor Town Talk: Am I correct in anybody to attempt to detract from Speculation Aroused Over Gould essuming that you do not approve the the merit of Mr. Heney's achievements up to date. He has been successful and that is sufficient for us to know. But luck is not eternal. It is possible that Mr. Heney may yet shrink from facing expectations that have been so highly raised by sundry indictments against numerous rich citizens. The published testimony taken before the grand jury reveals an amazing sterility and below First street. latanerie as you call it, but we would able that Mr. Heney can expect such a wish to be understood as holding that main intact under the rough handling template a top-dressing of soil and of able lawyers

#### RUEF'S TESTIMONY. According to the daily press, which

has been so serviceable to Mr. Heney the testimony taken before the grand jury was conclusive of the guilt of the indicted. But as a matter of fact that testimony is so weak that the prosecu-If we have been ob- tion would not have given it out for our sentiments respecting publication had it not been deemed bribe-givers it is probably because we important to communicate to the pubassumed that our readers were not in lic in advance of the Schmitz trial the meed of enlightenment. Bribe-giving fact that Ruef had confessed to sharis a crime and no decent citizen has ing certain boodle with the Mayor. any quarrel with the statute which This was a triumph of Heney's tragmakes it a felony. As for the men edy, It was a masterly coup; one of who have been indicted by Mr. Heney's the strokes of Mr. Heney's genius that amazingly but most beneficently tract- commands admiration and gives some able grand jury we are not convinced buoyancy to the lingering, drooping that all are bribe-givers. Moreover hope that he will yet be able to smile we are not convinced that Mr. Hency through the bars of a prison cell at the wicked victims of his ingenuity. It We shall not believe that Mr. Heney was only after reading Ruef's confession that we adequately appreciated viction in open court. We have great this consummate ingenuity of Mr. Spreckels' lawyer. For it was then some things, and it is our belief that it that we understood why the prosecution announced for publication two a little too fructiferous in the matter weeks ago that Ruef's testimony had ■ indictments. He should not be ex- | not ben reduced to writing, and that it was insufficient-in the nature of a lemon, said the reporter-and that he and yet he cannot be uncet ious of would forfeit all claims to leniency unthe improbability of his ever being less he "came through" with more subable to procure the conviction of some stantial matter. Indubitably it was of the men who have been brought to not Mr. Heney, but what gentleman the bar of justice. This is where we connected with the prosecution, if any, find our pang: in the thought that Mr. did inspire the publication of senti-Hency is doomed to an inglorious ments that savor of a willingness to flasoo. It is this thought, buttressed put a premium on perjury and suggest by a knowledge of many details with the glad consent of a Superior Judge to serve as a red-rubber stamp in the pocket of an attorney. Those sentiments were printed, and as it is notorious that the prosecution has ably conducted most of its case through the newspapers it is reasonable to infer that this was not an extraordinary instance of a reporter's dream slipping into type. But let us examine the testimony of Abe Ruef in the gas company's case, and then let us ponder the ection of Mr. Heney's grand jury. Speaking of the money received from

dees of \$1990 per month for two or three months prior to that, and then finding it, as I explained, necessary to Heney is merely performing the funcrequest or suggest an additional fee, which I thought would be covered by HENEY'S GLORIOUS ACHIEVE. | that to Mr. Drum. I wish to say also, in justice to him, I never told him it was to be paid to these men.

"Q .- That isn't the way of doing that kind of business, is it? know what the way of doing that kind of business is, except as far as it has concerned myself. I never told any living being that I was receiving or accepting money on any proposition to be given Supervisors, except Mr. Gal-

Of course, if we assume that nobody man from whom he received money that it was to be used as a bribe. is that a fair assumption? According to the prosecution's system of reasoning it is a fair assumption. But Mr. Heney's system of reasoning has not that Mr. Heney was carried too far in yet been grafted upon our system of jurisprudence. If during Ruef's career as boss of the Schmitz dispensation he eceived "fees" which he did not find It necessary to divide or which he made no pretense of dividing; if people had tact; if they had reason to suppose favors from certain miserable officials jobs-if all these things are plausible, may not a jury be found that will be reluctant to resolve all doubt in all

rates some of the Supervisors, as I was informed by Supervisor Gallagher, insisted upon fixing an extremely low rate, such a rate as would have been ruinous to the business of the company, a rate which neither I nor anyone who had looked up the question would have considered under any circumstances to be reasonable, proper or maintainable, and said they were deterwere all wind, and that the trap- mined absolutely to reduce those rates."

fear that a jury of this temper is not

impossible of impanelment in this city

that we have grave misgivings of Mr.

Heney's ability to triumph over the

forces of iniquity. These misgivings

crowd upon us when we consider Ruer's

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WEST OAKLAND, June 17.—Signor duced a dirty cloth roll containing, Philippo Talrico, of 1821 Fourteenth he claimed, the amount of money in street, who not long ago came to this bills and gold coins. illing-in with silt and debris scooped State from Italy, is the latest victim of took the packet and felt it and it by the dredgers from the bed of Oak-land harbor channel, has for the time that he was induced to part with \$170 in bills and gold coin as security. Instead he was handed a roll of brown At present paper inclosing twenty iron washers. To the police Talrico told his experi-

Talrico said he was walking down the roll of money as security. Grove street with a large amount of money in his pocket with which he was the roll going to purchase a little business. The lingle of the gold coins attracted the attention of a passer-by, who accosted him in Italian and struck up an acquaintance. Seventh street for a while and had several drinks together.

strets they came across a man sithim and asked his trouble. uncle who left him \$14,000,

of His Duty.

His body was horribly mangled, his left

hand being severed at the wrist and his

Checks valued at \$166, besides two

gold watches and some gold coins were

diamond ring was on his finger. The

dead man was 41 years of age and was

The remains were removed to the

CORPORATIONS MERGE

WAR BALLOON'S TRIP

PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Captain D. C. Chalder of the signal corps has submitted to the chief signal officer of the army a brief report of his voyage in the army balloon which he made with two other persons on June 4, from this city to Harrisburg, Pa. The report was favorable and the balloon was accepted by the war department as hereinfore stated

He was a member of the

RAILROAD SYSTEMS

chest completely flattened.

married.

ting on the grass outside of a house, curity one hour after he found that in a condition of apparent dejection, he had nothing but a roll of brown The stranger with Talrico spoke to paper wrapped around twenty iron The washers. troubled man replied in Italian that he police and Acting Captain Bock sent had recently come from Mexico, where out Detectives Green and Quigley to he had settled up the estate of a rich look into the matter, but the bunko He pro- man was gone.

on Superintendent W. S. Palmer of

Sunday thinking he was getting \$14,000 was virtually destitute, as he wished to keep the sum of money intact until he had seen his lawyers and setled final arrangements connected with the estate of his lamented uncle. ences as follows, after first complaining Would Signor Talrico kindly advance him \$170 for a day or two and keep would. Tairico eagerly reached out for counted out the asked-for \$170 in gold into the other's hand. When the money was paid Tairico's companion volunteered to see the man home and The two walked along see that he was placed with compatriots who would look after his

ousiness matters, promising to meet When near Twelfth and Grove Talrico on the following morning. When Talrico investigated his He took his troubles to the

#### BURGLARS OPERATE IN COLLINS' HOME hours and thus traffic is delayed both WEST OAKLAND, June 17 .- Burg-18 Chestnut street, Saturday evening, tealing a quantity of clothing, house

old goods and some valuable trinkets is supposed that the robber broke nto a window at the back of the house during the temporary absence of the resident.

TO HAVE WIRELESS WASHINGTON. June 17.—A report received by the chief officer of the army regarding the testing of the wireless telegraph apparatus installed upon the transport Thomas shows that the apparatus worked very satisfactorily. Communication was established on the coast when the vessel was 700 miles at sea. Similar systems will be put on the transports Logan, Sherman and Sheridan.

Southern Pacific's Road Across Sierras Needs Increase of Its Facilities.

WEST OAKLAND, June 17 .- Divis-

the Southern Pacific Company who last week went on a tour of inspection over the old Central Pacific line into double from Sparks to Roseville, crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains. After specting the route Superintendent Palmer stated that he was thoroughly satisfied that the road cannot be opof suspected money as he erated another season without making arrangements trains through the mountain passes While at Reno Saturday Mr. Palmer said: "It is true that the Southern Pacific Company will soon begin the construction of another line over the Sierras parallel to the present line. came to Reno and Sparks and also visited Truckee and other points along the line in company with Superintendent Jones for the purpose of investigating the plans for this work. I can say truthfully that the work will soon commence and that we will build the second line as rapidly as possible. The company at the present time has a great deal of trouble in running trains over the mountains on account of the increased traffic. On account of this increase in the number of trains, we have to sidetrack many trains

#### RECEPTION TO THEIR BIG REPRESENTATIVE

ways and it is nearly impossible to rui train, on schedule time."

WEST OAKLAND, June 17 .- Of ficers and members of West Oakland Logde No. 141, Knights of Pythias, anticipate an evening of much enjoyment tonight, when a reception is to be tendered by them to Supreme Representative Robert F. Burns at Py thian Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets

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BAKER TROUPE Five In number Five Walter Schroede and Lizzle Mulvey, comedy sketch. Henry W. Webber & Co. in "The Sheriff of Lamar," Western drama.

The Bennett Sisters, dancers and singers. Motion pictures showing Jim Jeffries at on his ranch.
Prices--15 and 25 cents.

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## TWO FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN THACT FILLED Philippo Talrico Complains to Police That

Road's Application for More Space.

WEST OAKLAND, June 17 .- The being filled to the levee tops the big terminal tract of the Western Pacific east of Kirkham street, extended south the tract is a sea of mud with a covering of yellowish water. Drainage and evaporation will soon leave only that he had been beaten and robbed: the sediment held in solution. When Talrico said he was walking dow this has properly dried it is understood that Western Pacific plans con broken rock which will probably be hauled from Niles Canyon. Perhaps some of the broken rock will be found nearer, in the foot-hills north of Mills

is much speculation as There when the Western Pacific will begin work on its proposed mole, and passenger and freight depots at the extreme western terminus of its line. It has been announced that bids have been invited for these projects and that estimates of cost of slips, aprons, machinery and depot buildings, ferry boats, barges and tugs have been pre-This announcement, however pared. was made previous to the application of the Western Pacific to have its harbor terminal strip, parallel with the north training wall, widened from 500 to 1000 feet.

This application is understood in ome quarters to mean that the Western Pacific desires more space on the waterfront than it originally thought necessary. It is also understood that original plans for mole and slips may have to be enlarged if the additional 500 feet of space is granted the Gould road by the city council.

willing to pay more than a hundred

thousand dollars to the Supervisors, and that when Ruef asked for only twenty thousand it was most unlikely that Drum supposed that he intended to distribute it among eighteen men. Indeed we fear that a jury composed of men that have not been trained in the atmosphere which Foreman Oliver of the Heney jury breathes will be inclined to doubt that Mr. Drum gave the money as a bribe or for any purlose save that of engaging Ruef's in-And we fear also that when the pee-pul rebel against having their thinking done for them in these matters by the daily press, and come to realize that when Ruef exacted his fee found in his pockets, and a valuable ruin the business of a public service corporation it will occur to them that Knights of Pythias, Masons, Eagles

when the subtleties of difference be- and Fraternal Order of Railroad Men. tween extortion and bribery are too morgue and an inquest will be held. delicately spun there may result condemnations more criminal than the crimes they condemn.

THE QUALITIES OF A PROFESSOR.

We hope that we have made clear our reasons for doubting that Mr. Heney is convinced that all the men who have been indicted at his instigation are bribe-givers. We also hope that it will not be assumed that we suspect Mr. Heney of maliciously procuring the indictment of anybody. Mr. Heney is merely performing the functions of the profession of the New Haven Rallroad company for the merger with itself of the Poughkeepsie bridge system of rallroads, which indices the Central New England and its subsidiary lines, now under the New Haven corporation's control. The Central New England Poughkeepsie bridge system as a bridge total track milesage of 156 miles. It has about fifty-seven miles in New York, four miles in Massachusetts and the rest in Connecticut. For several years the New Haven company has operated the Poughkeepsie bridge system as a separate corporation under the controlling corporation's offices. the payment of \$20,000, I suggested he will no doubt be handsomely rewarded. He is not to be influenced by his prejutices or his affections or his sentimental obligations. He is a stern patriot animated by love of country and hatred of graft. Cold and austere the peculiar qualities that make for the peculiar qualities that make for the war department as heretofore stated, success in the honorable office which the signal office may take up the matter of purchase of balloons in the auhe is superbly filling. It is an office in which many lawyers mindful of the importance of discouraging criminals are sometimes unconsciously persuaded But dicial temperament to avoid, in the performance of the functions of this office. being carried too far by zeal for the vindication of justice, the case of the Parkside victims of Ruef's extortion. Despite our aver-

usual strength of character and a juprotest without exciting the suspicion of Mr. Hency. Indeed we believe that Mr. Heney on reflection is likely to reconsider the indictment of Mr. Brobeck. the attorney, who had no financial interest in the Parkside enterprise; who, unlike Mr. Heney's friend, Mr. Cope, had no interview with Mr. Ruef; who did nothing but draw an ordinance for his clients: whose only offense so far as we have been able to ascertain is his relationship through marriage with Gavin McNab, a gentleman who must be properly subdued before the Democratic machine can be taken out of his hands. It is unlikely that Mr. Brobeck, a young lawyer, whose standing at the bar, even now that he is under indictment, is not inferior to that of Mr. Heney; whose reputation for integrity in this community today is not inferior to that of a single juror who

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voted to put a blot on his character-it

is unlikely, we say, that he or the men-

by whom he was employed and from

whom money was extorted will be seri-

ously prosecuted for bribery.

Brakeman A. L. Merrill Horribly COAST TRANSPORTS Mangled in Performance

WEST OAKLAND, June 17 .- A. Merrill, a brakeman of the Santa Fe, living at Point Richmond, was instant ly killed Saturday night at midnight on the track near Hollis and Fortleth The deceased was switching some freight cars and tried to couple two cars which met. It is supposed he either misjudged the distance between the bumpers in the darkness, or olse his clothing became entangled in the pin. He was caught between the two cars and slowly crushed to death.

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LADIES, get your hair and scalp, face and finger attented to by Mrs. F. Copeland, 1219 Broadway, room 7. PHONE us, 'he Mert Dyelng and Clean-ing Works Dakl u.d. 273, 1582 Broadway

### PERSONALS

### **CAROS**

Cures rheumatism, kidney and liver com plaint, stomach trouble and constipatien. Send postal for full information to CAROB, 129-135 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal., with Gardiner-Mitchell Co.

CUBAN lany gives scientific massage treatment, no triflers need apply 5.28 8th st, room 7. UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the Londan Tailor, 958 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts., Cakland WANTED- 1000 men to get a good shave for the \$17 Broadway. LADIES PARLORS CORYELL, DER-MATOLOGIST

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MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, grain (F. M.) MAINARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc., formerly of 1201 Broadway, Playter block, has located at 4664 13th st., over Chinn-Berretta's; phone Calland 3399.

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MERCHANTS, ATTENTION—We can largely increase your daily business. See Merchants' Advertising Co., room 18, 1041 Broadway, Oakland. DR. O. A. SPANGLER, chiropractor, the science of removing the cause of dis-case. 1993 Franklin st.

#### PERSONALS.

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GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO., mends your shoes while you wait. Best material; latest improved machiners.

215 San Pablo ave. THIS is to certify that we, the undersigned, have this day purchased Central Restaurant, owned by Jack Silva, Jr., situate at Elmhurst, Cal. All bills must be presented before June 18, '07. Enright & Mather.

LEE & CO., suits to order; prices reasons ble. 930 Telegraph ave. LADIES hairdressing, electrolysis, manicuring, chiropody, electric scalp and facial treatment, cgg and lemon shampoo, hair sun dried. Mrs. L. J. Wheelook, Le Verite Parlors, 16 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 7714. PRIVATE home for confinement. 1362 Market. Tms. reas. Phone Oakland 2368.

MADAME STANLEY—Clairvoyant and Palmist, gives readings daily and in-struction in palmistry. 1229 Broadway. MRS G. M. SHARPE—Specially fine shampooing; scalp and facial treatment; suite 207 203 Telegraph ave. Phone Oakland 2076 All work done by appointment. LADIES, have your gowns made at the Parisian dressmaking parlor. 203 Tele-graph ave.; good style; fit guaranteed. If you want it, and it's not advertised

HELP WANTED-MALE

. FRIGHT young man that has had some experience in machine shop. Apply 5th and Chestnut sts. San Francisco mnfg. concern. to take full charge of Oakland branch officer welusive contract. Address Western Fre Appliance Co., Inc., 1605 Gough st. S F. CAPABLE manager to represent large

st. S.F. HIGH SCHOOL boy or girl to work at home during vacation; salary. \$9 to \$12 per week. Address Joseph Alexande). 125 Plymouth Place. Chicago, Ill. MEN at Ray's Lodginghouse; single rooms \$1.25 per week. 775 7th st.

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RELIABLE agents, experience unneces-sary. Barlow, Picture Frame Maker, 369 12th st., near Franklin. WANTED-A yard man with experience with automobiles Call after 6 o'clock,

1379 Jackson st WANTED-Wood-carvers. Apply at Pa-clic Coast Lumber & Mill Co., 2d and Grove sta., Oakland. WANTED—Energetic representative to handle our office specialties throughout California; liberal commission, yearly contract. Telephone Specialty Co., 123 Liberty st., New York.

W \NTED-Reliable young man as book-keeper for brass mfg. co.; \$50 to start. Address, stating experience, box 8941, "ribune. Wintel-Cement finishers and helpers. Address A. F. Niedt, 129 Ralston st, Reno. Nev.

WANTED for U S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply at recruiting office. 1914 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. WANTED—An usher Apply Bljou Dream, 1231 Broadway

WANTED-Oakland boy having required qualifications, office work large corporation; must apply by letter in own handwriting, stating age, residence, references, schooling, Address P. O. leferences, schooling. Box No 507, Oakland WANTED—Bright boy about 15 years of age. Room 15, Delger building. YOUNG men to learn cabinet work; splendid chance for capable boys. Ap-ply Western Casket Co., 155 13th st.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

A CAPABLE woman to care for invalid and do light housework at the home for aged women. Apply Tuesday, bet. 9 and 12, at 480 Orchard st A RELIABLE girl wanted as companion and do plain cooking, light housework, no washing; family of two. Call at once, good wages, 573 6th st

A GIRL for light housework; sleep home. 1242 Filbert st A BRIGHT, intelligent woman used to meeting the public, can secure an income of \$100 per month. Ask for Salesman Local Rattan Co. 570 San Pablo ave. Oakland, week days, between 6

and 8 p m A REFINED Protestant American girl; 18 to 20 years old, to assist in general housework and cooking; 4 adults in family, good home; wages \$20. P. O box 458, Fruitvale. BRIGHT girl wanted who has had experience in millinery Apply 3114 East 14th st

HAMBERMAID, small rooming-house, 772 17th st. Oakland RESPECTABLE woman for general housework from 12 30 to 7 p. m; 3 in family. Apply 1529 Telegraph ave. WANTED-First-class vest finisher. Apply 463 45th st. WANTED-A young lady between 20 and

30 vears old to wait on table and do housework Apply box 7527.

WANTED—(4|r| to do housework and cooking; good wages, good home. 1527 Franklin st

WANTED-Mandolin teacher-not pro-fessional, close to 18th and Brush. Box 7530 Tribune WANTED Middle-aged woman to take care of two children. Box 7533 Tribune.

WANTED-Experienced solicitor for sub urban lets; a good proposition to the right person 1357 Broadway. WANTED-Next gitl for general house-work Apply 26 9th st. WANTED-Immediately, a competent nurse girl. Opply 1801 Oxford st., Ber-

WANTED—Colored girl for housework; small family; must come well recom-mended; best wages. Sneathen, 1003 Broad way WANTED-Experienced candy girls at

Lea's. Apply 458 7th st. When "out of work" see that a want ad, is "busy" in your behalf. YOUNG lady take charge muslin under-wear and infant's wear departments. Apply manager, Abrahamson Bros.

### SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

BARTENDER—An experienced young man would like a position. Box 89%, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants sit-uation boarding-house or hotel. 357 5th st. JAPANESE boy wants position after p m. Address Nakao 517 7th st.

JAPANESE Good boy, wants to work in hotel or store. Address Willie, 517 7th st., Oakland. JAPANESE plain cook desires position in family. Telephone Oakland 8755. PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting wanted by first-class man. Box 753.

Tribune. STUDENT—Two years' experience, desires a position as assistant in a dental office. Address to Student, 914 58th st., Oakland. To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in this community.

## YOUNG men with good reference wants position with wholesale house as teamster. Box 7522, Tribune, CLAIRVOYANTS.

MME. VON SWISS, spiritual test me-W. HENDERSON, having bought on Saturday, June 3, 1967, the Broadwy Baturday, June 3, 1967, the Broadwy Baturday, Oakland, from W. Chang, will be respond to far no debts or Bushitter content ted by him. Signed Wm. Hendium, located at 1532 Broadway. Oak-hand. Readings daily; come and set her.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

BRIGHT Swedish girl wishes position in private family; parlor or second girl; references. Address 196 42d st. up Piedmont ave, Oakland. A NORTHGERMAN lady would like position as visiting governess; English, German and Dusic, highest references, Address box 883 Tribune.

LADY wants cooking and housework, no washing. Apply 2325 Eagle ave., Alameda. A JAPANESE girl desires a position as plain cook and general housework in good family in city. Address 'C," 756 Webster st., Oakland. COMPETENT woman wants cooking and downstairs work. 1903 7th st.

COMPETENT colored nurse desires child or infant to board; mother's care. Ad-dress Mrs. L., 5860 Occidental st., near EXPERIENCED saleslady for Bakery wishes position. 764 4th st EXPERIENCED help wishes work by day; references. M. A. C., 609 18th st.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants work by the day. Address 739 Cameron, FIRST-CLASS chamber maid wants situation; best of references. 2131 Channing Way. Berkeley. LADY wishes cdie of respectable room-ing house. Mrs Fulkerson, 2054 Clin-ton ave., Alameda.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position in private family. 55842 7th st. POSITION as housekeeper by middle-aged woman, fond of children. Adaged woman, fond of childre dress M. H., box 2993, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted; cooking or house-work in small family. Phone Oakland VANTED-Positions in first-class family by two competent young women; cooking and second work desired. Box 8947. Tribune.

WANTED-Position by young lady help a dressmaker or alteration; help a dressmaker or alteration; perienced. 1107 23d st., E. Oakland. WANTED—Situation as girls' or boys' matron; capable and long experience. Address 309 E 23d st., East Oakland. WOMAN wants cooking and general housework. 265 9th st.

YOUNG lady likes to go out sewing by the day; hand-made blouses and lingerie dresses, \$2.50 per day. Miss the day; hand-made lingerie dresses, \$2.50 p Muller, 1424 Franklin st. YOUNG lady experienced stenographer; references; phone Oakland 5297.

### AGENTS WANTED.

LADY or gentleman can make from \$100 to \$400 a month; congenial employ-ment, exclusive time not necessary. For particulars apply to Athens Realty Company, 420 11th st., Oakland, Cal. Company. 420 11th st., Oakland, Cal.

LIVE agents wanted to handle the only practical faucet filter on the market; retails at \$1; sells at sight; over \$35,000 sold here; never introduced East; territory granted, send 35c sample today and get busy, with the best money maker you ever had. Advance Mfg. Co., 632 Chamber of Commerce bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Pacific Coast an unexcelled specialty proposition, commission, with \$35 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, C. land. O. WANTED-An insurance solicitor for a

big real estate and insurance office, carrying class A dollar for dollar companies, straight liberal commissions; this is a good chance for the right man; only an experienced man who can control some business will do; write stating experience and references. dress insurance agent, box 8981, Trib-WANTED—Solicitors for mining stock; good commission and plenty of business. Box 7511. Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

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the same way, leaving out the chococup of rich sour cream, a cup of sugar, late. To the full amount of the intwo eggs, a teaspoonful of salaratus gredients given above add the juice

in the cream and flour to make a soft and grated rind of two oranges Lemon cookies are delicious, veing the same rule, with enough of the fla-

voring to take the place of the or-Chocolate cookies also are made by the above rule, doubling the amount of chocolate and leaving out the or-

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Circa and Edward Hoffman (husband) to John and Felicita Isola (wife), same, Oakland; \$10. Giuseppe Maurino to Heary W. Prall. lot 6, block 17, map N Addition to Livermore, Murray township; quitclaim deed;

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George, Florence L., M. H. and Anna
L. Beck to Michael Egan, beginning at point on SE Line Hock 74, distant 237 15

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Joan K. Clark (widow) to Peter M. flolt, E corner Clark and B streets, NE 400 by SE 198 9, map Clement's Addition to Melrose, Brookian township, \$10.

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H. C. and Kat. Houdette (wife) to James Brett, S. Fifty-first street, 240 E. Dover E 40 by 8 2.6, lots 14 and 26, block K, Santa Fe tract No. 2, Orkland; 31500.

E. E. and Min ie W. Lavmance to Felix J. Zajac and A. Korwin same as in reconveyance from Bankers Trust To, Lacy, New 1935 feet lots 7 and 8, block 2, map Highland avenue, SW 39.55 by SE 50, SW 39.55 et lots 7 and 8, block 2, map Highland Terrace, Brooklyn township, 310.

Albert and Elizaneth Rhoda (wife) to Carl Asmus, E. Hoda avenue, 314 N. Carl asmus, E. Ho

eley; \$10.

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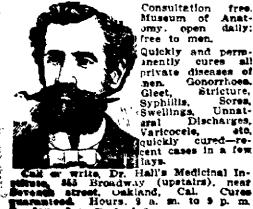
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Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived.
REPORTS OF COLVEY AND TOWN.

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1907.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS. The following reports were received and ordered filed:

H. D. Rowe, Supervisor Fourth district
W. B. Bridge Spanish May, 1907. Guaranteed to cure any curable one. Try it. Acts like masic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE. 865 Breadway, Oakland. Cal. Office hours, a. m. to p. m.; Sundays, a. m. to p. m.; Sundays, a. m. to p. m.; Sundays, a. m. to p. m.

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ship 2 S. R. 2 W. near San Leandro.
C. L. Powell—Santa Rita.
The applications were referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on the same being set for Monday, July 1, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published as follows:

R. P. Sorenson-San Leandro Reporter. C. L. Powell-Pleasanton Times. REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following applications for liquor licenses, there being no protest:

G. Lazzarini—Newark.

W. C. Moore—South line of Ocean View and S. P. R. R. tracks.

Frank Franz—Northwest corner East Fourteenth street and Bray avenue.

F. C. Harvey & Co—Alvarado.

Their respective bonds having been approved, on motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to said Lazzarini, Moore, Franz, Harvey & Co. permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—6.

W. W. HOPKINS APPLICATION.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the application of W. W. Hopkins for a liquor license on the Old County road, oposite Yoakum avenue. Thereupon Attorner, Dudley Kinsell, representing certain awa adopted by the following verter Yoakum avenue. Thereupon Attorner, Dudley Kinsell, representing certain awa adopted by the following verter Yoakum avenue. Thereupon Attorner, Dudley Kinsell, representing certain awa adopted by the following verter Yoakum avenue. Thereupon Attorner, Dudley Kinsell, representing certain awa adopted by the following verter of the proposed place of business on the recommendation, according to the recommendation according to the recommendation, according to the report of the County Surveyor on file, Protest against the application was discretionary, in withdraw-indication was discretionary, in withdr W. W. HOPKINS' APPLICATION.

PROTEST CONAHAN APPLICATION. A protest, signed by L S. Wiltermood and others, was received, asking that the application of Hugh Continua for a liquor license on the Redwood road, opposite Salisbury street, be denied. Ordered filed. H. BENZ' SALOON.

A communication, unsigned, but purporting to be from the women of Castro Valley, was received, asking the Board to refuse a renewal of the saloon license of H. Benz. Ordered filed. WESTERN PACIFIC FRANCHISE.

lows:
"Do you know all the facts set forth in the petition?" "Yes."
"Are they true?" "Yes."

"Are they true?" "Yes.
"Do you know the signers of the petition?" "Yes."

freeholders in Livermore "Are they freeholders in Livermore road district, taxable therein for road purposes, and were they such at the time they signed the petition?" "Yes."

"What two of the signers are residents of Livermore road district, taxable therein for road purposes, and were such at the time they signed the petition?"

"John Armstrong and J. Manning."

"Do you know all the facts to which you have testified of your own knowledge?" "Yes."

"Do you believe the petitioners would tion?

"Do you believe the petitioners would be accommodated by granting the prayer of the petition?" "Yes." of the petition? "Yes."
On motion of Supervisors Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the bond accompanying the petition was approved and Fred Mally Sr., Reuben Hunter and P. A. Haviland, County Surveyor, were appointed viewers, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Hurner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5. ETITION TO GRADE BULMER HILL.

A petition, signed by C. M. Dougherty and many other residents of Pleasanton, Murray and Eden Townships, was received, asking that Bulmer Hill, near the dividing line of Pleasanton and Eden Townships, be cut down to grade. The matter was referred to the County Surveyor for an estimate of the probable cost of the proposed work.

SAN LORENZO CREEK BRIDGE. SAN LORENZO CREEK BRIDGE.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:

Whereas, 'The present trestle bridge crossing the San Lorenzo creek on the road leading from Haywards to the Lewfelling road over the Meek estate has been undermined and partially washed out and is in an impassable condition, and the repair and replacement of said bridge at once is a matter of great emergency, therefore,

Communications were received from the Haywards Business Men's Associa-tion asking that the work of completing the Foothill road, or boulevard, be com-menced from the Haywards end, so that the work thereon would prevent the road to Castro Valley from becoming impassa-ble through rains during the winter months. The communication was referred GUARDIANS FOR SHADE TREES.

A communication was received from the University of California Club of Washington Township asking that the various road foremen in the County be appointed guardians of the shade trees along the roads, and that J. C. Shinn be appointed special guardian for that purpose. The matter was referred to the

LIVERMORE CELEBRATION. A communication was received and or-dered filed from the Livermore Fourth of

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Horner and Kelley-3. Celley—3. No-Chairman Mitchell—1. Absent—Supervisor Rowe— PEDDLER'S LICENSE FOR P. S. MER-

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

PEDDLER'S LICENSE FOR P. S. MER-RILL.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, a free peddler's old soldier.

MAP OF EDGERLY TRACT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:

Whereas, Charles M. Edgerly has presented to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, a map entitled "Map of Edgerly Tract," embracing certain territory within the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, duly acknowledged and certified, which said map said party is about to record in the office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda, and does by said map offer of dedicate to the public certain parcels of ground for public streets; now, there of ground for public streets; now, there of service, as offered by said map.

On motion of Supervisors of the Show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. It appearing to the estate of Mary Michael Foley, the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary Michael Foley, the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary Michael Foley, the administrator with the will annexed to party to sell the whole or some portion of said of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, the whole or some portion of said deceased, to pay the debits outstanding against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda does not accept on behalf of the public degerly standing against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said county of Alameda does not accept on behalf of the public degerly standing against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said county of Alameda does not accept on behalf of the public degerly standing against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said county of Alameda and certified which against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said deceased to pay the debits outstanding against the said deceased, and the office of the Recorder of said county of Alameda

Chairman Mitchell—3.

Noes—Supervisors Horner and Kelley—2.

CHAPMAN & SHAW'S LICENSE.

A petition, signed by Valentine G. Hush and many other residents of Fruitvale, was received asking that the liquor license of Chapman & Shaw at a place known as The Criterion, be revoked for moral reasons. The matter was set for hearing on June 24, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.

map.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sectonded by Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

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COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND. Central Bank of Oakland, assignee of Reagh Construction Company, \$140.00, \$667.25; First National Bank, assignee of Reagh Construction Company, \$202.85, Root against the application of the Western Pacific Railway Company for a franchise in Alameda County. The matter was set for hearing on Monday, June 17, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., the clerk to send notice to C. E. Snook, attorney for the company in the case.

PUBLIC ROAD NEAR LIVERMORE.

In the matter of the application of John Armstrong and others for a public road fifty feet wide in Livermore road district John Beck and Thomas D. Carneal were each sworn and testified as follows:

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"Board adjourned to Company, \$140.00, 620.85, \$200.75, \$233.40, \$670.12, \$346.50, \$337.39, \$556.17, \$233.40, \$670.12, \$346.50, \$337.39, \$556.17, \$164.00, \$90.85; J. B. Lanktree, \$8.70; Reagh Construction Company, \$85.25, \$195.74, \$110.00, \$70.29, \$261.20, \$126.77, \$160.80, \$183.00; C. K. Smith \$75.00 BROOKLYN DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Rensome Construction Company, \$140.00, \$1734.75.

ADJOURNMENT. 'No further husiness appearing, the lows:

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Board adjourned to meet Monday, June 17, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman. JOHN MITCHELLI, Chairman.
Attest. J. P. COOK, Clerk,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Restate of Demmie Ramsey, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Demmie Ramsey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of Campbell, Metson, Drew, Oatman & Mackenzie, No. 1101 Laguna Street, San Francisco, California, which said office undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Demmie Ramsey, deceased.

Executor of the Lost Will.

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Demmie Ramsey, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, May 27, 1907. ORDER FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME. CHANGE OF NAME.
In the Superior Court of the County' of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the application of E. A. Canalizo & Co. Inc., a corporation, for leave to change its name to "Canaliza Rasborough & Co."

for leave to change its name to "Canalizo, Rosborough & Co."
Order fiving time and place of hearing on application for change of name.

E. A. Canalizo & Co., Inc., a corporation, having this day filed herein its application for an order of this court changing its name from E. A. Canalizo & Co., Inc., to "Canalizo, Rosborough & Co.": by Supervisor Bridge:

Whereas, The present trestle bridge crossing the San Lorenzo creek on the road leading from Haywards to the Lewisch and partially washed out and is in an impassable condition, and the repair and replacement of said bridge at once is a matter of great emergency, therefore,

Recoived, That Supervisor Bridge be and is hereby directed to have said bridge repaired and replaced at once.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Br une, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of

Alameda
Dated, May 25, 1907.

JOHN ELLSWORTH,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Endorsed. Flied May 25, 1907.
JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk
By WM. ZAMERESKY, Deputy Clerk.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Union Savings Bank,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending June 30th, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and 6-10 (3.6%) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Pividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Warren G. Sanborn, reased.
Notice is hereby given by the under-

A communication was received and ordered filed from the Livermore Fourth of July Committee, asking financial aid for their proposed celebration on July 4, 1907.

HAMLIN'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, a leave of absence of thirty days from June 12, 1907, was granted to A. R. Hamlin, bridge tender at Bay Farm Island, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitcheil—5.

COUNTY JAIL CHANGES.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will anhexed of the estate of Warren G. Sanborn, deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this office of W. J. Mortimer & Co., 2117 Center Street, Berkeley, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said Warren G. Sanborn, deceased.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHOULD NOT BE MADE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the state of Many W. Spark deceased.

Judge of the Superior Court
D. W. BURCHARD, Attorney for Administrator, 2424 Sacramento St., San
Francisco, Cal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John Cooke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of John Cooke, deceased, to the creditors of and purposes having claims against the said. Cooke, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ich months after the first publication of this notice to the said executive at her residence, 2143 Addison St., Berkeley Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of John Cooke, deceased.

Executive of the estate of John Cooke, deceased. decensed.
Dated, Oakland 10th June, 1907.
A. C TAYLOR Attorney for Executive, 1907 Market St. S F

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George Sequie, also known as George Sequi, deon motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Horner, rule 7 was suspended by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

No—Supervisor Rowe—1.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Horner, the following claims as approved and presented by the Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the various sums and out of the various funds designated, by the follow-ling vote

Ceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of George Sequi, deceased, and for the Issuance to Ellia Sequie of letters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of 'said day, at the Court, and that Monday, at the Court, and the Co set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where an Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

No—Supervisor Rowe—1.

No—Supervisor Rowe—1.

Dated June 10, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. E JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN C. SCOTT, Attorney for Pet
tioner, 1003½ Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary W. Pollard, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary W. Pollard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary you here within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Bell & Brunk, rooms 49 and 50, Blake-Moffitt Bidg. 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary W. Pollard deceased.

JOHN W. POLLARD,
Administrator of the estate of Mary W. Pollard, deceased, dated, Oakland, June 3rd, 1907. BELL & BRUNK, Attorneys for administrator, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cai NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, II. B. Beiden, referee appointed by the Superior Court of Alameda County, State of California, to sell the property heremafter described under and by virtue et a decree entered in that certain ac-tion entitled "In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Califor-nie Heinigh Cound Thelescheleter charles Thaler, Agnes Kaelin, Otto F. Ride and Jos. R. Kaelin, defendants, No. 25793," on the 13th day of May, 1907, that pursuant to said decree the property hereing fer described will be said on Thurdow. inafter described wil, he sold on Tuesday, June 18th, 1907, at the hour of ten A. M., at the office of the undersigned, 1112

b.oadway, Oakland, California, at public Said real property is in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of Lalfornia, and particularly described as follows, to-wit

Beginning at the intersection of westerly line of Chester street with the northerly line of Eighth street, as said streets are shown on the map hereinafter referred to; running thence northerly along said line of Chester street one hun-died and four (104) feet two (2) inches to the most easterly corner of lot 6, here-irafter referred to, thence westerly along the northerly line of said lot 6 one hundred and four (104) feet two (2) inches, thence southerly parallel with said westerly lin southerly parallel with said westerly line of Chester street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet three and one-half (3½) inches to the northerly line of said Eighth street; thence easterly along the last ment ched line one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning;
Eelng Lots 4, 6 and a portion of Lot 6 in Block 554, as said lots and block are delineated and so designated on a certain

in Block 554, as said lots and block are d'ilmeated and so designated on a certain map entitled, "Mao No. 1 of a portion of the Gibbons Property, in the City of Oakland," filed December 16, 1872, in Liber 5 of Maps, page 12, in the office of the Recorder of the County of Alameda. With the appurtenances flereunto belonging. Special reference is hereby made to that ctriain contract recorded in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County in Liber "Y" of Miscellaneous Records, at page 301, on October 31st, 1906, relating to the furnishing of water for the said premises; Special reference is also hereby made to Special reference is also hereby made to that certain deed of trust from Charles Thater, owning an undivided five-eighths interest in the foregoing property, to Otto F. Rede and Agnes Kaelm, trustees, to secure the payment of six thousand delivered. F. Rode and Agnes Kaelm, trustees, to secure the payment of six thousand dollars (36000.00) and interest thereon, which said deed of trust was recorded on the 20th day of September, 1906, in Liber 1198 of Deeds, at page 385, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; the said five-eighths interest of said Charles Thaler is subject to the lien of said deed of trust. fire-eighths interest of said Charles Thaler is subject to the lien of said deed of trust. Terms: Fen pe, cent of the purchase price to be deposited with the undersigned referee at the time of sale and the balance thereof in cash within ten days after confirmation by said Superior Court of the report of the undersigned referee of such sale.

H. B. BELDEN, Referee.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY AP-PLICATION TO CHANGE NAME SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED AND ORDERING PUBLICATION. AFFIDATITE OF PRINCIPATION.

The following application of the received and ordered filed filed for the construct of the East against altering the existing of Funk Franz, East Fourteenth street. Eliminust. Reviewer, Liquor application of the new County Jall were present for the principal for Funk Franz, East Fourteenth street. Eliminust. Reviewer, Liquor application of the new County Jall were present for the construct of the East of Warren G. Samborn, deceased. The Eliminust Reviewer Liquor application of the new County Jall were present for the East of Warren G. Samborn, deceased. The County Allander of the East of Warren G. Samborn, deceased. W. W. W. Hopkins, Flichburg application of the new County Jall were present for the East of Warren G. Samborn, deceased. W. W. Hopkins, Flichburg application of the new County to the Sherift, and the France of the East of Warren G. Samborn, deceased of Warren G. Samborn, decased. W. W. Hopkins, Flichburg application of the new County to the Sherift, and the France of the East of Warren G. Samborn, decased of Warren G. Samborn, de

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MILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew Krueckel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Lepartment No. 4 of said court, at the Caurthouse in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 3, 1207.

Dated June 3, 1907.
JGHN P. COCK, Clerk.
A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of Calibraia.

In the matter of the estate of Trens
Bailey, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Trens
Bailey, deceased and for the issuance
to Sarah Catherine Nevius of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this to Sarah Catherne Nevus of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the list day of June, A D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Court Room of Department No 1, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alimeda, has been so for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 10th, 1907.

JOHN P COOK, Cierk,
By A. A ROGERS Deputy Clerk,
GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
Estate, 100346 Broadway On tland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Marie Schoenfeld, decreased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a netition. deceased.
Dated, Oakland 10th June, 1907.
A. C. TAYLOR Attorney for Executrix, 1907 Market St. S. F.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.
The firm of Anderson & Cross, doing business under the name of the Coast Automobile Company, at 778 Telegraph and discontinued husiness.
C. M. ANDERSON, G. R. CROSS.
June 15, 1907.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of George Sequi, also known as George Sequi, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Schoenfeld deceased, and for the issuance to E. W. Tho has and William A. Schmaly of letters (vstamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Count, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, Dated June 10, 1907.

FRED W. FRY, attorney for petitioner, 906 Bloadway, Oakland, Cal.

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE-To whom it may concern. The undersigned is carrying on the business of manufacturing plumbing goods at the northeast corner of Broadway and Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, California, under the name of The West Coast Appliance Company of Alameda, and the said business and Company is not incorporated. incorporated

The undersigned is the sole and only owner and proprietor of the above said West Coast Appliace Co. and the property and business standing in its name. F. W. Delanoy.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alumeda, on or before April 1, 1907, a statement, under onth, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their rossession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

## First Monday of March

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Every person who refuses or neglects to Every person who refuses or hegieum to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3625. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Pound of Equilibrium. Board of Equalization. All persons owning real cetate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1907, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roli for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be ablained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor. All persons owning real estate that has

HENRY P. DALTON

Court House, or from any Deputy Assess

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California,

OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

## POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakirud, March 5, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1907,
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor. Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

### First Monday in March and the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes the the duty of the Assessor to "demand Political Code makes the theory person liable therefor, and an the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selzure and sale of any personal property owned an such Derson." such of any personal property owned as such person."

Under Sections 428 to 485 every person who refuses to give his care name or the name of any person in his ersoloy, in who name of any person in his erroloy, in who in any manner obstructs the Assessar or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Foll Tax, is guilty of a missionment, and liable to a fine of \$500 cm imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

## Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand. HENRY P. DALTON

Oakland, California. FIRST STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. FIRST STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the etockholders of the OAKLAND U. P. E. C HALL ASSOCIATION will be held in the West Oakland I. D. E. S. Hail, on Pacific Street, between amphell and Willow Streets, in the Car of Oakland, California, on Fidax, the wenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 8 oclock P. M. of sald day, for the purpose of adopting a ode of by-laws for the government of said Corporation, and for transacting such other business as n.y legally come pefore them.

Assessor of Alameda County.

before them. J. T. RENAS. President. F. J. CUNHA, Secretary. Dated June 13, 1907. ANNUAL MEETING.

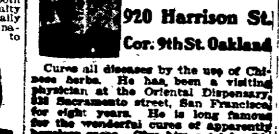
ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of The Reese Water-proof Mfg. Co. will be held at he principal office of the company, in is factory, Bray Ave. and Galindo St., Fruitvale, Alameda Co., California, on fonday, June 17th, 1807, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors for the nauing year, and for the transaction f such other business as may come bears it. f such other or requested to bring neir stock certificates.

Dated June 5th, 1907.

Signed J. W. PHILLIPS, Pres.,
H. S. PHILLIPS, Secty.

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# FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND BONDS — SHIPPING

## OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

| 200 Florence | 3.75 | 2600 Francis Mohawk (s 10) | 1.00 | 1000 Goldfield Combination | 20 | 100 Goldfield Consolidated | 5.85 | 1000 Hibernia | 17 | 2000 Happy Hunch (s 10) | 02 | 2000 Kendall | 27 | 1000 Lone Star | 10 Morning Session, Monday, June 17. 

#### **EXCHANGE** FRANCISCO

Session Siltro & Co., 412 Montgol Street

Miscollaneous Bonds— Bid. As Cal Gas and Electric Gen. M. & C T 5%
Coll St Cable 5%
Contra Costa Water Co. Gen. Mist. 5%
Hawaian Coml & S 5% 99
Los Angeles Rally ay 5% 105
Market Ry 1st Cans Mtg 5%
Northern Rallway tof Cal) 5% 110½
North Parite Coast R R 5 100
Oakland Transit Co 6% 110½
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Sugar Stocks	Hawaiian Comi	& Sugar Co. 90	4
Honokaa Sugar Co. 10	4		
Onomea Sugar Co. 25	5		
Paau au Sugar Pi. Co. 14	5		
Union Sugar Co. 45			
Miscellancous Stocks	Associated Oil Co. 2334		

## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

(BY ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKERS.) | Justice ..... 10 04 48 SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—The following were the quotations up to noon today at the regular call session of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board Bid. Asked. 1.90 ...... Seg Belcher
Slerra Nevada
Silver Hill
Union Con 71 ...... 15 Confidence 160 Potosi 160 Savage .. . . . . Nevada nown Point 200 Union Con .... 300 Utah ... 100 Yellow Jacket ....

## Comstock Assessment Directory

## **CONDITIONS OF MARKET** REMAIN CONTRADICTORY REMAIN CONTRADICIONY U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and height of high and low water Tennessee Coal and from 13978 Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco by, By official authority of the superintendent. The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason the time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason The time of high and low waters at the profitable prices. It is quite reason-

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The time of high and low waters at the Northern Pacific 123: Creat Northern preferred 125: Creat Northern Pacific 125: Cre from lack of confidence, and partly with an average yield of all the great owing to the relative scarcity of cap- staples, except possibly in the case it il, there has been no large demand of cotton, which up to date has suffor railroad's curities. All fresh sup-[fered more severely than any other the af at a label capital during the agricultural product.

There have been two other sources last six months have been rapidly ab-

sorbed by the new short-term railroad interfering with the revival of con-As is well known, these issues fidence, viz., gold exports and governhave run up into several hundred of ment investigation. The gold exports millions, the high rate of interest came somewhat as a surprise. Nearly which they effer and the unusual de- \$3,000,000 has thus far been shipped, gree of safety giving them a prefer- and some authorities have calculated ence over most other investments at a that the total amount would aggretime when more or less doubt has gate about \$10,000,000. These ship-intered into the general situation. Let us bit five consider some of the clements when are interfering with the revival a confidence Chief among these must be included the crop situation. Our weather has got upon the demand for money. Our bank specified as the social structure of the structure these must be included the crop situation. Our weather has got upon the average business man's nerves and with much reason. The season is from two to three weeks backward: and temperature has been below the normal, while remail was above the normal, while remail is an unusual degree.

In the demand for money. Our bank following morning.

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nothing short of a calamity to the texthe interes s of the United States and other parts of the world, since these industries are almost entirely dependent upon he United States for their supply of this staple. Nevertheless good weather from now on might us fully an average crop The hay crop, which ranks next to cotton, is in good condition. Other grains-oats and barley-and the fruit crops, are, of course, backward, but their prospects have not been much injured by the prevailing untavorable weather except in certain localities. Such conditions have imparted a very cautious feeling among business men, for the reason that any disaster to the crops would unques-tionably cause a very decided setback to busine's. Some branches of the retail dry goods trade have suffered materially from the backward season Moreover, the feeling spreads that has reached the top notch and that a reaction is inevitable. A few industries, like the iron and cot-

ion trades, are still enjoying great wity, but outside of these there is syldence hat reaction has begun. At

the same time it is altogether too 'seem to take discouraging views of

This important crop is late, contract automatically and check any course should any disturbing disclosures be made regarding recent railroad deals the effect would be unsettling. Public opinion might again be aroused to more radical action in State legislatures, especially should the investigations be carried beyond the instances now before the Interstate Commission Of course the airing of such scandals would have a temporarily depressing effect. Utimately, however, the result would be favorable, since any movement which had in purpose the stoppage of abuses and the prevention of stock waterwould unquestionably prove a

road securities that were earning reasonable profits. The immediate future of the market is somewhat brighter. As said above, the present low level of values gives the market a rallying power which is noticeable as soon as unfa- Blaine. vorable news ceases. We have had is unquesti nably in an unsatisfactory, If not precirious condition. The June such a long run of the latter that governmen' reports gave the condition values are ready to respond to more at 70.5, compared with a ten-year- favorable conditions. Much depends average of 836 per cent. This is an on the crop and monetary conditions exceedingly poor outlook, especially in during the next few weeks. If these view, of the very small increase in become more favorable, the market acreage, at I threatens a probable re- should have a fair recovery. At any duction in the yield. While good prices rate the American farmer is likely to may somewhat compensate the farmer, enjoy another year of proseprity from a real secretty of cotton would be present standpoint, and this is encouraging. HENRY CLEWS.

The veln uncovered on the Midas has taken over by the syndicate are the been traced through the Rambler Black Horse and the Porphyry. group to the Desert Queen, where ac-

the bottom of the shaft at the sixty- similar to that on both the Colorados five-foot level. Assays of the new and the Ajax.

Market Opens Listlessly, but

Sales Become Brisker as

Day Advances.

MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, June 16, 10 p. m.— Weather, hazy, wind, west; velocity, 6 miles.

| H. W. | L. W. | H. W. | L. W.

|Time| Ft.|Time|Ft.|Time|Ft.|Time|Ft.|A M | A M | P M | P M |

Sun Rises.....4:47 | Sun Sets......7:34 |

ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Br stmr Cape Breton, Warden, 361/2 ays from Newcastle, Aus., via Sydney

30½ days. Ger stmr Uarda, Petersen, 90 hour:

Sumr Ravalli, Nelson, 24 hours from Eu-

eka. Stmr Helene, Anderson, 54 hours from

San Pedro Stmr Tiverton, Johnson, 59 hours from Rainier, via Astoria 54 hours. Stmr Cascade, Roverick, 60 hours from

Stmr Brunswick, Ellefesen, 14 hours from Fort Bragg. Stmr Westport, Moreno, 32 hours from

Crescent City. Stmr Santa Cruz, Hannah, 9 hours

from Monterey.
Stmr M F Plant, Nelson, 40 hours from

Stmr Asuncion, Bridgett, 48 hours from

Stmr Centralia, Erlesson, 65 hours from

Gray's Harbor. Stmr Noyo, Lee, 16 hours from Lord

Brags.
Stmr Jim Butler, Olsen, 72 hours from Columbia River.
Rark Annie Johnson, Nilson, 21 days from Hilo.
Schr W F Jewett, Abramson, 7 days

om Willapa Harbor. Schr Abbie, Clark, 8 days from Port

and. Schr Inca, Rasmussen, 10 days from

SAILED FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

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Stmr Temple E Doir, Panzer, Eureka.

Stmr Santa Rosa, Alexander, San Diego
and way ports.

Stmr Whittier. Salvesen. Port Harford,
with barge Santa Paula in tow.

Stmr Centralia. Ericsson, San Pedro.

Schr Sequola, Hutman. Apia.

Barge 3. Kirkwood, Port Harford, in
tow of tug Sea King.

Barge Santa Paula, Pelle, Port Harford, in tow of stmr Whittier.

PLYMOUTH June 17.—Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York

WONDER, Nev., June 17 .- One of strike run as high as one hundred dol-WONDER, Nev., June 17.—One of strike run as high as one number dot-the most important strikes made re-lars in gold and silver. The ledge has land group, which adjoins the Mizpah. been opened up for three feet and is the Colorado vein has been traced been opened up for three feet and is the Colorado vein has been traced widening with each shot. It is the in-King Midas claim of the Lost Chord tention of the management to sink the some distance into the Portlands.

Wasp ledge has been caught on its ledge half a mile to the northwest. western trend, fully a mile from the The ledge is 35 feet wide on this claim, original location. Those who have where a shaft is down 65 feet. A 25seen the Midas ore are convinced that horse power holst was installed on the

it is the same in every particular as property during the week. In addition to the Wonder Witch the that found on the Spider Wasp estate. company is operating on the Shepherd stall a hoist on the Ruby. The shait It assayed \$180 to the ton in gold and Light estate, which has the Spider The ledge from which the Wasp vein and the Alice, which is samples were taken was uncovered at close to the Colorados. Seven men the seventy-foot level and is four feet are at work trenching on this property The hanging wall is andesite and the same number are at work on and the footwall andesite and rhyolite. the Nancy Brown. New additions

After running a tunnel 116 feet, the tive work is going on putting in a per- Golden Fleece of the Rich Gulch group caught the Colorado ledge and assays Another strike of more than passing have been secured running as high as importance is reported from the Ruby live hundred dollars a ton. The trend Wonder, where ore was uncovered in of the ledge is northeast and southwest

CLOSING ON

**STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, June 17.-The closing

People's Gas Pressed Steel ('ar Pullman Palace Car.

Cattle Receipts.

COTTON FUTURES.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO, June 17—Butter steady, reameries, 19@22c; dairies, 17@21c Eggs steady at mark, cases included.

SUGAR MARKET.

TO ELECT TEACHERS.

evening and teachers and principals for the ensuing year will probably be

elected. The board will consider sev-

Coos Bay.
Stmr Sea Foam, Miller, 14 hours from eral matters of importance at their

The Board of Education meets this

stock list was as follows:

Trenching was started on the Port-

Samples of ore taken from a fourstrates to the satisfaction of the owners of the property that the Spider
Wasp ledge has been caught on its ered remarkable.

A shaft has been started on the Quartzite ledge and surface prospecting is being continued. Preparations are being made to in-

The shaft on the Castle Rock is down 20 feet and has cut a ledge from which good values have been obtained. The shaft on the Tructt Wonder is down 40 feet. This property is also known as the Shephard Light. Two shifts are working on the Doctor

tunnel, which is in 100 feet. It is expected that the tunnel will soon cut the ledge which showed good values on the The Vulture tunnel is in 600 feet and miners are now cross-cutting for the

A force of men is engaged on

NEW YORK, June 17—The first trading of the week in stocks was dull and listless and slight fractional declines resulted generally from the small offerings. Union Pacific fell %. There was a rise of % in Rock Island.

Efforts to market securities caused home additional recessions in half a dozen prominent stocks, but prices soon rebounded to where they closed Saturday. Delaware & Hudson gained a point and St. Louis Southwestern yielded 1. Chi. cago Great Western debentures %.

Offerings of stock became so scanty that light bidding carried prices upward to advances for nion Pacific of 18; Reading 18, and Northern Pacific. Atchison. The slight demand which developed at noon was not continued and the mirket became firm on a fair weather and continued high temperature was considered an likel condition to the market became firm on a fair amount to all the crops. After the flist hour the market became firm on a fair amount to all the crops. After the flist hour the market became firm on a fair amount to give at 92% c, sold at 93% c, and do preferred 19%. September opened 4,6% of the corn market opened easier and do preferred 18%. The corn market opened easier and which developed at noon was not continued high temperature was considered an item to on a fair amount to buying. September opened 4,6% of the corn market became firm on a fair amount to buying by commission houses Southern Ruilway 18% of the corn market opened easier and which developed at noon was not continued high temperature was considered an item to the market became firm on a fair weather and continued high temperature was considered an item condition to the market became firm on a fair weather and continued high temperature was considered and the crops. After the flist hour the market became firm on a fair weather and continued high temperature was considered an item was considered an item to the market became firm on a fair weather and continued high temperature was considered an item was considered an item was considered an item was considered an ite

tember 1 1-2c@15-8c higher at 93 3-4c. Corn, the close was strong, with September 1-4c@3-8c higher at 52 5-8c. LOCAL WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.

## WOOL MARKET.

ST LOUIS, June 17 - Wool, steady Territor and Western mediums, 206 271 fine medium, 186 21c, fine, 156 17c.

Rve, cash, 87@88c. Barley, cash, 67@74c Flax, clover and tamothy, nothing do-

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. July, \$11.51, August, \$11.30; September, \$11.21, October, \$11.35; December \$11.34; January, \$11.47; February, \$11.48, March, \$11.49. Spring, 92c@99c. Oats, nothing doing.

PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between
John McMillan and John W. Thomas,
doing business under the firm name and
style of the California Wood Turning
Works, has, by mutual consent and
agreement, been dissolved. The said
business will, in the future, be conducted by John McMillan, at No. 610
Second Street, Oakland, Cal All outstanding accounts are payable to John
McMillan. NEW YORK June 17.—Sugar, rdw quiet; fair refining \$3.23; centrifugal, 96c; test, \$3.34; molisses, \$3.98; refined, quiet, crushed, \$5.70 Coffee quiet; No. 7 rlo, 6%c; No. 4 Santos, 7%c.

# top to get the pitch of the ledge.

Wabash 126
Miscelllanged 126
American Copper 20
American Locomotive 126
American Smelting and Refining 115
do preferred 167
American Smelting and Refining 115
Hooklyn Rapid Transit 1294
Colorado Fuel and Iron 1294
International Paper 1294
Nationeal Lead 1293
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The oats market opened unsettled but later rallied and became firm along with con and wheat, Trading was light. Sep-lember at 35%c, and sold at 35%c. Provisions were very dull, there being no early quotations on pork. The market, however, was generally firm because of a 10c advance in live hogs. September lard opened 10c higher at \$8.87½. Ribs opened 7½c higher at \$8.87½. September 10 market closed strong, with Sep-lember 11-2c@15-8c higher at 93 3-4c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Wheat easier; December, \$1.51; cash, \$1.50. Barley easier; Derember, \$1 21 1-2; rash, \$1.183-4

LAVERPOOL, July 17, - Close Wheat, July 6s 10d; September 7s; December, nominal.

CLOSE WHEAT LIVERPOOL.
LIVERPOOL June 17 —Close: Wheat,
uly 68 10d, September, 7s, December.

CLOSINK WHEAT, CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. III, June 17—Close: Wheat,
July 31c, September, 93%c
Corn July, 52%c; September, 52%c.
Oats, July, 43%c, September, 36c
Pork, July, 315 85, September, 315 95,
Lard, July \$8.70, September, \$8.87%c
Rye, cash, \$76,825

No. 2 Northern, 99c@\$1.00, No 2 Corn No. 2, 52 3-8e@53c; No. 3,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO

The following are the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVED.
City Wharf.
Simr Nayario, 171 tons, from Crescent City, 119,000 ft lumber.
Adams Wharf.
Stmr. Tiverton, 33f tons; lumber, Stmr. Tiverton, 33f tons; lumber, Stmr. Tiverton, 33f tons; lumber.

Stmr. Tiverton, 33f tons; lumber, Stmr. Maggie Hartman, 32 tons, Ewald, from San Francisco; loading hay.
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Stmr. Maggie Hartman, 32 tons, Ewald, from San Francisco; loading hay.
Stmr. Mayfair, Olsen, from Willeppa, Stmr. Coquilla River 265 tons, Sang-berg, from Eureka; 160,000 ft. lumber.
Stmr. Tiverton, 33f tons; lumber, Stm 130,000 ft. lumber SAHLED. Long Wharf

Santa Barbaia Pomo. Daysy Mitchell

City Wharf.

Stmr Nayario, 171 tons, from Crescent City, 119.000 ft lumber.

Adams Wharf.

Stmr. Tiverton, 337 tons; lumber.

Long Wharf.

Schr. Sotoyome 498 tons, Peterson, from Albion; 120,000 ft. lumber.

Stmr Quinalt, Christensen, from Gray's Harbor; 350,000 ft. lumber.

Stmr Quinalt, Christensen, from Gray's Harbor; 350,000 ft. lumber.

Stmr. Charles Nelson, 397 tons, Bredie, from Gray's Haibor, 180,000 ft. lumber.

Stmr. Brunswick, 349 tons, Ellensen, from Fort Bragg, 292,000 ft. lumber.

Barge Koko Head, 1011 tons, Edward-Tallac. Čity of Topeka Coquille River

of those received on the San Francisco market during the previous week. A fair proportion of this total amount consisted of new crop hay.

Trade in hav has continued moderate-

The rains that we have hid this week Weather Conditions Throughout

Middle States Considered

Ideal for Crops.

The rains that we have had this week are a most troublesome feature; while are a most troublesome feature; while in some sections it is reported that the damage to the hav has been slight, vet, at this point the damage has been much greater, and will lead to considerable ungreater, and will lead to considerable ungreaters. crop. Alfalfa hav has been in slight sup-ply, and the muket consequently firm. The straw market continues in a good

RECENT RAINS CAUSE

TROUBLE IN HAY CROP

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Arrivals of hay during the week just past have amounted to 3.800 tons, according to Scott & Magner, hay and grain merchants. These arrivals are a little ahead of those received on the San Francisco

### GOLD BONDS LOST IN TRANSIT TO LONDON

Trade in hav has continued moderately active. This is particularly the case, considering the large number of horses that have left the city, and the number that are standing in idleness, on account of the general adverse conditions.

Most all of the hay of fair grade that was offered, sold off fairly well, at satisfactory figures.

Taking the market as a whole it has a strong, healthy tone throughout. They were being shipped to a New York bank from its London banch, and according on the cars here at from \$12.00 to \$15.00, depending upon the grade and character of the consignment, and condition of the market at the time of artival. NEW YORK, June 17 .-- Chubb & Sons,

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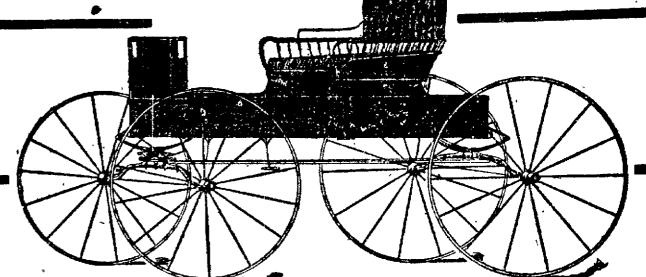
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has a large extent of surface in propor-tion to it's bulk; thus it tends to lose heat regidly and requires an abundant supply of the chief body inel—fat. If the different (tood) ingredients be not sup-plied in due proportion, disorder of health heavitably follows."

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## Feed Baby's Furn College STUDENTS MEET IN UNIVERSITY HALLS

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Institution.

At St. Mary's College yesterday was i college in their good work and the held an alumni reunion, which was good men they have turned out. "I enjoyed by all present. The students know a day like this alumni day is endered an interesting program to with the greatest of pleasure. We which follows:

by the college choir.

12:15-Reception tendeder by the present students, three minute talks. be directed; to employ, nor to be em-12:45-Sandwich hour.

1:30-Inspection of drawing exhioit; a roam through the old halls. oit; a roam through the old halls. the coming generation. This age 2:30—Baseball game; the Alumni should not only be an age of scientific vs. the Phoenix.

5:00—Baccalaureate sermon; benediction; music by the Alumni. 5:30-Dinner; the old-time style. 6:30-Meeting of the Alumni Society; gathering of friends on the lawn; orchestra.

7:30-The Phoenix Histrionic Club will entertain. 9:00-Au revoir.

Of the three-minute talks the speakrs were: George E. Catts, '81, Ex-Mayor of Stockton; Peter J. McCormick, '88, president alumni, San Francisco; Hon. Frances J. Murasky, '83 San Francisco; Bro. Valesian, president St. Mary's College.

The addresses were interesting and principally of what the former students thought when visiting the scenes of their school days. Judge Murasky said all the corruption in existence was deserved "It is a matter of education," he declared. 'The boys that are turned out from

St. Mary's College are well equipped to fight the every-day battles of life.' said the Ex-Mayor of Stockton, "they should be a credit to themselves and to their alma mater."

in complimenting the brothers of the by the large audience.

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by an approach thereto on a curved, line in such a manner that the ap-

proach of trains could not be seen

until within a few feet of the cross-

ings of busy streets; and to so per-

mit the same to be done would greatly

inconvenience and imperril the lives of

the traveling public; and if said cor-

trains over such proposed right of way

the operation thereof would become

and be a public and as well a private

Fouth-This protestant further al-

Fifth—That this board of supervis-

ors has no authority or jurisdiction to

The matter went over for one week

Through the fight over selecting a

more, an attorney, will probably be

placed in the strange legal position of

taking out an injunction against him-

The Ardmore Civic Association

wants the school located in Ardmore,

and has instructed its law commit-

tee, of which Mr. Woodruff is a member, to apply for an injunction re-

straining the school board of the

township from locating the school at

AGAINST HIMSELF

WILL ASK INJUNCTION

PHILADELPHIA, June

grant such franchise.

were permitted to operate

should in the future make it a great 11:10-Mass in collee chapel, music day; greater than it is now."

In speaking of the students he said: "We must not expect all our students to rule, nor to be ruled; to direct, nor ployed. They must be capable of all these things and something more, capable of raising the moral standing of

also be an age of high intellectual and social advancement. After the speakers the alumni ad-journed to the spread that had been prepared and well adapted toasts were voiced about the festive board. Following the repast there was an

progress and material wealth, it should

inspection of the handiwork of the classes in mechanical drawing, penmanship and engineering, the display being made on the first floor of the building. The exhibit was an unusually creditable one and showed much talent and extended studies of the students with the various lines of work.

The alumni association held an elec-tion of officers for the following term. Those that were elected were: president, Judge Frank J. Murasky; vice president, Thomas J. Lemon; secretary, F. J. Kierce; treasurer, E. R. Myrick; board of directors, Rev. W. P. Sullivan, Joseph F. Coffey, Dr. C. D. McGelligan, J. F. Brady and Dr. Wm. I. Walsh. Dinner was served in the good old

tyle and the evening was then given over to the student entertainers. The Phoenix Histrionic Society gave very enjoyable vaudeville perfor-Peter J McCormick, '88, said much mance which was greatly appreciated

Henry Root Objects to the Pas- "Make Your Wad, Then Duck sage of Righ-of-Way Out," Is Advice of Promi-Ordinance. nent Denver Attorney.

Henry Root, by his attorney, Harvey DENVER, June 17.—"If something is Dudley Kinsell, filed a protest with the not done in Goldfield by way of cleanboard of supervisors this morning ing up the garbage, there is going to be against the granting of a franchise to against the granting of a franchise to ing regular hours," said Attorney O. N. the Westtern Pacific Railroad Com-Hilton, who has just returned from the new camp

that for five years, last past contin-uously has been and still is the owner of real and personal property situate of real and personal property situate in the county of Alameda, state of erything is under the county govern-California, both within and without the corporate limits of the city of Oakland, in said county, and upon said make his wad and then duck out.

sessed for taxes in said county of Alameda, and in said city of Oakland, and he has paid and still pays taxes therein.

Second—That said Western Pacific Railway Company has no franchise, permission or right of way to lay

permission or right of way to lay down operate or maintain a railroad. Hilton says that everybody seems to be at limits of the city of Oakland, to or permission or right of way to lay ate limits of the city of Oakland, to or at the point which is the western terminus of the strip of land over which said corporation now seeks a franchise, as prayed for in the application now pending before this board; nor has said corporation a franchise or right of way to lay down or operate a railroad or railroad tracks any place in said city east of Twenty-third avenue.

Third—That to grant such franchise would permit said corporation to enter

pocket and is now worth many hundreds of thousands. There was a big strike recently in one of the mines. He is not speculating, but just developing his properties, and is not doing any dabbling in

One night Mr. Hilton saw an old timer sell his half of a mine for \$70,000, lose every cent of it playing the wheels and the next morning borrow a burro and start into the hills again.

### WOMAN FALLS FROM PORCH TO HER DEATH

Fouth—This protestant further alleges that to permit any railroad to approach or cross Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth avenues in said city on any other than a straight line so that the approach of trains might be seen from a point at least one-half mile therefrom, would be an unwise and injudicious course to pursue and would be prejudicial to the public good.

Leaning over the railing of an upstrairs porch of the house at 1518 Market street, Mrs. Carrie Dinsmore, a negress, slipped and was precipitated to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Decedent was employed at the house as a domestic and on the up-stairs porch of the house at 1518 Market street, Mrs. Carrie Dinsmore, a negress, slipped and was precipitated to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Decedent was employed at the house as a domestic and on the up-stairs porch of the house at 1518 Market street, Mrs. Carrie Dinsmore, a negress, slipped and was precipitated to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Decedent was employed at the house as a domestic and on the up-stairs porch of the house at 1518 Market street, Mrs. Carrie Dinsmore, a negress, slipped and was precipitated to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which broken in the door bell the ground, sustaining injuries from which she died. Mrs. Dinsmore's neck was broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which she died. Mrs. Dinsmore's neck was broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which she died. Mrs. Dinsmore's neck was broken in the fall to the ground, sustaining injuries from which she died Leaning over the railing of an up-As she leaned over the railing the wood-work broke and the woman was pitched over to the ground. The dead woman was about 40 years of age and a widow.

### TO PROBATE WILL.

Sarah H. Perkins has filed a petition for the probate of the will of her sister, Frances L. Perkins, who died June 1. It is stated that the decedent left a will bequeathing her property to her location for the new Lower Merion high school, W. W. Woodruff of Ardsister, Sarah, who is named as execu-irly, and her father, eBnjamin, both residing at 1689 Broadway. Her property consists solely of an interest in the estate of her grandmother, Sarah A. Huntington, of Norwich, Conn., which estate is now in probate and from which she expected to realize \$12,000

People Tell Each Other About Good Things.

township from locating the school at Bryn Hawr. Mr. Woodruff has recently been elected a member of the school board and takes his seaf this month

DIES FROM INJURIES.

As the result of being thrown from his burgy a week ago. Benjamin Grosman, an Indian, died yesterday at Pleasanton. Grossman was driving from Pleasanton to Sunol, when his horse ran away, throwing hm out. He sustained a fractured leg and internal injuries, which caused his death. Grosman was a laborer, thirty-five years of age, and married.

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## THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED GOLDBERG. TO HUNT OR GO FISHING

Harass Finny Tribes --- Season Opens July 1.

Get a badge. It will require a license from the county clerk after July 1st, the process being much the same as that of getting ready for a wedding.

County Clerk Cook is securing 2,000 badges which he figures will be the number required in this county. He is appointing deputies in the various townships to act without pay in taking the applications of those who will require licenses.

Residents of California will pay \$1 for the privilege of hunting protected game of fishing in the trout streams. Residents of other states will pay \$10 for this same privilege. To an alien the privilege of hunting protected game of fishing in the trout streams. Residents of other states will pay \$10 for this same privilege. To an alien the privilege of hunting protected game of sportsmen privilege. To an alien the privilege comes high, the license for a season's sport costing \$25.

Anvone hunting or fishing anywhere in the state of California after July 1st will be subject to the demand of game wardense. The State Board of Fish Commissioners is responsible for the license of sportsmen and will profit by the reversity of the privilege of hunting protected game of fishing in the trout streams. Residents of other states will pay \$10 for this same privilege. To an alien the privilege of hunting protected game dents of other states will pay \$10 for this same privilege. To an alien the privilege comes high, the license for a sea-search subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of game wardense for a subject to the demand of ga

Two Hundred Non-Union Men Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown Are on Way to San Francis-

co from Many Points.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Cars will be operated tonight by the United Johnson took place yesterday after-Railroads until midnight on the Ellis, noon and was under the auspices of Sutter, Haight and Fillmore street Oakland lodge of the Benevolent and lines, and it is probable that the hours Protective Order of Elks. The Rev. will be lenghtened on two of the Mission lines.

other lines.

employed from different points, and are on their way here. They are expected to arrive in small detachments, from twenty to fifty reaching the city every

Japanese Constitutional Party "Deeply Regrets Persecution of Compatriots."

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A private the body was borne to the Oakland creaming that the Marquis Ito and the eider statesmen of Japan held a conference quently pronounced by the officers of statesmen of Japan held a conference with Foreign Minister Hayashi last Wednesday when, at the urgent request of the Marquis, it was decided to recall Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador to this country. The statement was made in an authoritative quarter that Marquis Ito and Ambassador Aoki have not been on friendly terms for many vans.

MOUNTZ, Pa., June 17 .- It is siad that a mushroom partakes more of the constituents of a fine steak than

attained by James Bryce. By taking the best selected spawn

and fostering its growth, he has produced several mushrooms with stems three inches in diameter and tops six inches across. He hopes within two years to place

on the market a mushroom fifteen inches in breadth and containing enough steaks for a small family, witih some chops on the side. Such mushroom steaks, brolled would furnish a meal fit for the gods.

#### GILCHRIST TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

William Gilchrist, who has been connected with the Internal office, First district, California, has tendered his resignation to Collector John Lynch, to accept a position as assistant secretary of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners in San Francesco. sioners in San Francisco. He was for the last five years division deputy of the First collection district. Gilchrist is prominent in fraternal circles about the bay and likewise among the business men of Oakland and San Francisco, where he is to fill a lucrative position.

GAMBLERS FORFEIT BAIL. Sergeant of Police Thorwald Brown

and Policeman Collett and Thomas Woods conducted a raid last night on

Preaches Impressive Funeral Sermon at Elks' Hall.

The funeral of the late Albert M. Dr. Charles R. Brown conducted the The Sutter street line continues to religious services at Elks' Hall and at be the best patronized, and the im- the Oakland crematory, where he paid provement in the service attracts many high tribute to the character of the depassengers who have hitherto used parted brother, who ranked among the most enterprising Elks of this city. He A body of men reached the city last was the son of Grove L. Johnson and night and were taken to the Turk brother of Hiram W. Johnson. Many street barn. About 200 men have been representative men of the legal profession were present at the services. Conspicuous among these men was Frank D. Ryan, of Sacramento, exalted ruler of Elks' Lodge No. 328, of that city, who had grown from boy hood with the deceased, delivered an impressive eulogy over the remains of his departed friend and schoolmate.

The officers of Oakland ledge of

Elks, led by Esteemed Leading Knight Arthur B Tarpery, who acted in place of Exalted Ruler Dr. C. L. Tisdale, who was away from the city, celebrated the rites of the Elks for the dead. He was assisted by Rev. Chailes R. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational Church, acting as chaplain. Elks from Sacramento lodge, also members of the Knights of Pythias,

Shriners and Masons from the capital city and Oakland, friends of the deceased, who had been closely affiliated with the different fraternal organizations, were present to pay their last respects to the late Mr. Johnson. Following the services in Elks' Hall exalted ruler, Clarence M. Reed, lead ing knight; C. E. Mahoney, esteemed loval knight. Dr. G. B N. Clow, lecturing knight, W. H. Halsey, secretary; W W. Martin, esquire bearers were Frank J. Fallon, E. P. E. Troy, Charles M. McClatchy, W. Whit-aker, E. S. Wachhorst, Joseph Cornell The following members of Sacramenic odge of Elks attended the tuneral. Joseph A. Blair, W. W. Martin, C E. Maoney, William H. Devim, Frank D. Ryan, J. A. Ownes, William Lamphrey, M. J. Desmond, George E. Clark, Al G. Booth, S. Luke Howe, Eugene S. Wachhorst, Judge Peter J. Shields, Dr G B N. Clow, William F. Purnell, A. A. De Ligne, William F. R. Roeder, Prank Gray, J. R. Foster.

### WITHHOLDS JUDGMENT OF OLD SOLDIER

the constituents of a fine steak than any other form of vegetable life, and enthusiasts assert this is proved by the fact that dogs and cats will eat mushrooms with the gusto that they devour raw meat.

This has caused several mushroom farmers to try to develop a beefsteak mushroom, and some success has been attained by James Bryce.

David Lindley, an old soldier, was given consideration for his natriotic service to the country today by Judge Flenry A. Melvin, who withheld judgment against him and ordered him sent to the Old Soldiers' Home at Yountville. The crime with which Lindley was charzed was not so serious that the idge could not overlook it. He was accussed of stealing two lathing hatchets valued at \$30. The more serious reature of the case was that Lindley had a previous sentence hanging over ev had a previous sentence hanging ov

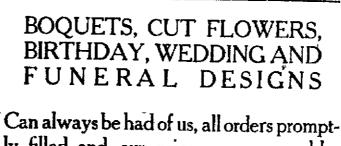
CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. Policeman C. R Carrick today swore to a complaint against William Berger and Arthur Price, who confessed t looting rooms in the Twedell house at Twelfth and Jefferson streets and the Stanley house at Tenth and Webster streets last Friday night, charging the youths with burglary Carrick's room in the Stanley house was entered by the confessed burglars. Berger and Price have resided in San Francisco.

KILLED BY CAR. The man who was struck Saturday night by a West Eighth street car at Eighth and Clay streets and who died

a short time afterwards at the Receiving hospital, was Charles Wilber. an aged box manufacturer. Wilber sustained a fracture of the skull at the base. He was eighty years of age and

after using Allen's Foot-Ease. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives in-Woods conducted a raid last night on a Chinese gambling den at 252 Second street. Fifteen players were taken into custody. One was charged with being a gamekeeper and had to deposit \$25 for his release. The remainder gained their liberty upon leaving \$10 each at the police office. The bail was forfeited this morning in Police Judge Samuel's court.'

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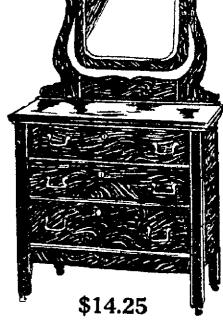
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